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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

TOM JOHNSON

Why in His Opinion There Should Be an Extra Session.

HAS BEEN WITH CLEVELAND.

a Says the President Hasn't Yet Decided What to Do.

ESTIONS AS TO TARIFF CHANGES

Ta a Great Deal of Discussion of the tra Session-The Papal Nuncio Story-Notes from the Capital.

rashington, November 17.—(Special.)— . Tom L. Johnson, the single tax reptative from Cleveland, O., who car a district with a normal republican dity of 2,500 by 3,300, reached here ay from New York where he had an iew with Mr. Cleveland. Iohnson says that Mr. Cleveland not yet decided whether he will call xtra session of congress.

Much will depend upon the course legislation here this winter," said he, condition of the treasury, etc. Perlly, I believe that an extra session mld be called. I am not in favor of way measures and the sooner a tariff is framed and passed on the statute ks the sooner, in my opinion, will ness readjust itself to the changed ditions and the benificent influences

the new law be felt. In a general way," said he, speaking he lines on which the new law should formulated, "I think the free list ald be largely increased and the tariff lutiable articles reduced to the point which the largest revenue would be bained. There is a point both above below which importations would be uraged. I am in favor of finding the ht as regards each article at which the viest revenue would be obtained. That mld stimulate importations to the maxm and by so doing encourage agricultme, for the exportation of the products of the farm to pay for these importations general prosperity would follow in the wake of such policy."

Mr. Johnson in commenting upon the tatement in the New York papers this orning of Thomas G. Shearman, president of the High Tax League, to the effect that Mr. Cleveland had at the famous Croker-Shehan dinner absolutely refused o make any concessions to the New York achine," in the way of promises and ad threatened to withdraw from the tick-in case the demands were pressed, said at he knew personally that Mr. Shearmre that Mr. Cleveland would go into n's statement was true, and furtherwhite house in every respect free and unfettered by ante-election pledges. In his refusal to make any bargains or leals whatever in his absolute integrity in politics," said Mr. Johnson, "Mr. Cleveand stands as the most remarkable man of the age.'

A FAIRY STORY.

Leading Catholic Editor Expresses a Pointed Opinion on That Nuncio Story. Washington, November 17.—(Special.)-The cable sent from Rome to the effect that an effort would be made by the pope establish a Roman legation here u the next administration and to have a papa

nuncio near this government is regarded as absurd and so ridiculous as to be even nworthy of denial.

Milton E. Smith, the editor of The Catholic News, a weekly published here, said he thought it was merely an idle rumor, as since the pope no longer had ter possessions there was no reason why there should be a diplomatic representative here or anywhere else. Mr. Smith said the present story was on a par with the rumor to the same effect that was started at the

beginning of the first Cleveland administra-In discussing the general subject Mr. Smith said that if his recollection served Smith said that If his reconcered been him right a papal representative had been sent to this country about thirty years ago, not as a diplomatic representative but as some one to look over the ground.

His presence aroused so much popular feel-ng that he was mobbed. The dispatch was shown to Secretary of State Foster today. He said he had no insinte Foster today. He said he had no in-timation even that such action was being considered by the vatican officials; and added that in the very nature of the case no communication would be made to this administration. He said he knew of no ground upon which diplomatic intercourse with the vatican could be maintained, the pope having no temporal power.

WILL MOVE CAUTIOUSLY.

That Is | What Senator Vest Says Will Be

Kansas City, Mo., November 17.—Senator Yest started for Washington last night. Before leaving he said that the democrats would proceed cautiously in reforming the tariff and would not smash the McKinley bill as a blacksmith would destroy a watch. Free trade, pure and simple, was impossible, for the only prover way to mise money to carry on the government was by a customs tariff. The tariff, however, would be reduced along conservative lines in such a manner as to lessen the cost of 'iving to the common people. The senator ridicules the idea of an extra session to deal with the tariff. "Mr. Cleveland," he said, "is too level headed for such nonsense. He does not believe in a cavalry charge upon the existing system of taxation and finance. He will proceed slow!—" Democratic Tactics.

NO PROMISES MADE.

Victoria Hotel Dinner. New York, November 17.—The Brooklyn Ea-de in an editorial strongly denies the publish-distancents that at the dinner at the Vic-oria hotel, at which Mr. Cleveland met the lammany leaders, he made promises and stip-lations to them in return for their support at his election. The editorial says:

"Tractioners on Mr. Cleveland's courses

"Tractioners on Mr. Cleveland's courage and freedom learned that he would make no promises or anything of the sort to any of them; that he considered the success of the ticket in this state a matter of much more importance to them than to him that he repelled the idea that his democracy was questionable

tan Single Tax Club, Thomas G. Struman, of Brookivn, said that at the now historical dinner there were present Messrs. Cleveland, Whitney, Dickinson, Edward Murphy, Jr., and Richard Croker and Lieutenant Governor Sheehan. Mr. Cleveland has not told me anything about the piedges he made', said Mr. Shearman, but there happens to be a telephine in the room where that dinner was held witch has conveyed to me what happened'. "Mr. Shearman then pictured Lieutenant Governor Sheehan as standing up and addressing Mr. Cleveland on the subject of pledges. Mr. Cleveland replied to Mr. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan I have listened with utmost attention to what you have said, I have followed you very carefully and think I understand you perfectly, and what I have to say in reply, Mr. Shearman, is that I will be d—d before I'll piedge myself to any man on any subject whatever, and I'll be doubly d—d before I give to you these particular pledges for which you have asked at this particular time."

The Statement Benied.

The Statement Denied.

The Statement Denied.

Troy, N. Y., November 17.—Edward Murphy, Jr., chairman of the democratic state committee, in an interview today with a representative of the united press, denied the statement by Mr. Sherman, in regard to Mr. Cleveland's remarks at the recent Victoria hotel dinner, in which the latter is quoted as saying to Lleutenant Governor Sheehan that "he would be damned before he would give such pledges as the democratic machine demanded."

NATIONAL GRANGE PROCEEDINGS.

Lecturer Whitehead Makes a Report-The

Road Question.

Concord, N. H., November: 17.—The national grange resumed session today. Mortimer Whitehead, lecturer, made a report. He saw among the measures which he found most generally discussed and asked for at this time in the granges of the country were rural free mail delivery, a postal telegraph and telephone and government ownership and control of the same, in the interest of the quicker dissemination of interest of the quicker dissemination of news, market reports, weather forecasts,

etc.

The road question was discussed the lecturer taking the ground that while the farmers admitted the need and advantage of better roads, that they should first insist upon the equalization of taxes by which the farmers would not be called upon to do more than their fair share of the expenses of building and sustaining a better road system. system.

system.

Numerous resolutions were introduced, the principal ones being by Mr. Charliers, of Virginia. urging the passage of the Paddock pure food bill and the creation of a road division in the department of agri-

culture.

The reports of state masters were re-ceived, all showing increased membership and improved financial condition.

CLEVELAND GETS ONE And Harrison All the Rest of the Ohio

Columbus, O., November 17.—Secretary of State Poorman has received the official returns from eighty-two counties in the state. He makes a statement which, it is believed, represents the official pluralities. Taking the official vote as received from eighty-two counties and estimating pluralities on the others by semi-official figures sent to the state committees, the result is found to be: S. M. Taylor, republican candidate for secretary of state, 906 plurality. On the electoral ticket, Sanforth, republican, has 90 plurality over Seward, democrat, and 2,202 more votes than the other republican electors. There is an average plurality of 1,097 for the republican electors. Seward, democrat, has 1,250 votes more than the average republican plurality, and has 2,380 votes more than the other democratic electors. This would give Cleveland one elector and Harrison all the rest. Electors.

They Want the Republican Bounced.

Tennille, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—
A petition was in circulation yesterday and the day before for the present postmaster, W. E. Machinson, to be removed as soon as Cleveland takes his seat and hon. J. C. Harman to be appointed in his place. A better selection could not have been made and certainly he deserves it. He has given his entire time to the service of the democratic party and left no stone unturned, and it is greatly due to him that we held down the third party to the small majority they carried this county. They Want the Republican Bounced.

There Will Be No Deficit.

Washington, November 17.-Heavy pension Washington, November 17.—Heavy pension payments this mouth, amounting to nearly fifteen million dollars, and an unexpected falling off in government receipts, has reduced the cash balance of the treasury to \$27,650,000, nearly all of which is either in subsidary silver or on deposit with national banks. Secretary Foster said today that notwithstanding the recent unusually heavy demands on the treasury and the fact that the sugar bounty for the year will amount to nearly ten million dollars against seven million for the previous year, he was consident there will be no deficit in national finances during the present fiscal year.

Their Resignations Demanded. Their Resignations Demanded.

New York, November 17.—A special to The Times from Albany says, Governor Flower has demanded the resignations of Civel Sewice Commissioners Alex C. Enstace, William A. Poste, and John A. Sleichey. The latter is the only republican on the board. They were all appointed by Governor Hill. Treachery to their party is said to be the motive of the governor in the case of the democrats and offensive partisanship in the case of the republican member. The commissioners are appointed by the governor and are removable at will.

FATHER TOM'S COMPLAINT.

He Attacks the Labor Unions for Holding the General's Monument. St. Louis, November 17.—The army of Tennessee was called to arms today. It was not the voice of "old Tecumseh," but that of his clerical son, who appealed to the old command of his father to rescue from the possession of labor organizations the monument of General Sherman and roused them to indignation.

Just after the society of the Army of Tennessee had been called to order this

roused them to indignation,
Just after the society of the Army of
Tennessee had been called to order this
morning Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, son
of the general, was invited to address the
meeting. He was in the conventional garb
of his order and spoke for a few minutes
with the great feeling of affection which
the children of General Sherman entertained for the survivers of his father's old
commands. Then he turned his remarks
to the monament which the family is providing for the tomb of the dead general,
the construction of which is delayed by the
refusal of the striking granife cutters at
Westerly, Conn., to allow it to be removed
to the west. In a voice sad, but passionate
ly indignant, Father sherman said: "Just
about the time the work was finished a
strike occurred in the granite quarries in
the east and the finished monument stands
there now, and there is no power in this
country, in the state or nation, to move
it—to move that monument from the hands
of the union."

His frame quivering with emotion, he continued: "They will not consent to let us
have it moved, and I only know one way
to get it and that is to organize one of his
old regiments and go there and take it
by force." (Prolonged applause.)

"The family cannot even move our father's tombstone from the spot, where these
workmen hold it enclosed." (Indignation
in the audience.) "There is a power there
even higher and stronger than the power
that you conquered, and our generation
has yet to meet the problem of conquering
or at least subduing to law that great
power."

There was a dead silence for a moment

There was a dead silence for a moment as the speaker concluded and then there was a burst of applause which swelled into a military cheer for the spirited son of the old commander. The Sherman mom-ment committee was summoned to meet and probably will take action in the mat-ter.

BDWARD M'CRADY.

Death of a Man Who Played an Im- Two Young Men in New Orleans Die portant Part in History.

Entre The Control of the State of the State

Adjourned Yesterday Out of Respect to His Memory.

STATESMAN AND A THEOLOGIAN.

He Was as Prominent in Affairs of Church as of State-What He Has

Charleston, S. C., November 7.-(Special.)-All the law and equity courts in the state adjourned today in respect to the memory of Edward McCrady, the senior member of the South Carolina bar, who died last night, over ninety years of age. Edward McCrady was a unique figure

in ante-bellum political history in this state and in the councils of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was the son of John, and the grandson of Edward Mc-Crady, of County Antrim, Ireland; he was born in this city March 16th, 1802. He was reared under the care of his grandfather, William Johnson, and was prepared for college by the Rev. Thomas Frost. He was sent to Yale college at the age of fifteen and was graduated there in 1820. He had been for some years the oldest living graduate of that university. He studied law at first under the direction of his uncle, William Johnson, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and afterwards completed his course under the direction of the Hon. Mitchell King, with whom he practiced for a short time after his admission to the bar in 1824. He was the lawyer of oldest standing in the state, his only surviving contemporary at the bar being the Hon. Alexander Mazyck, who is now in his ninety-second year, and who lives in London, Canada.

Mr. McCrady espoused the union side in the nullification struggle in 1832. Mr. McCrady was appointed United States district attorney and held that office until 1850 when, convinced that resistance should be made to the encroachments of the northern states upon the institutions of the south, and determining to join the Southern Right's Association, an association of the conservatives who were opposed to the secession party, but in favor of co-operation between the southern states in the maintenance of their institutions, he resigned the office. their institutions, he resigned the office. His resignation produced a great effect at the time upon public sentiment, as Mr. McCrady had been so pronounced and active a supporter of the union in the nullification struggle. He afterwards went into the secession movement being one of the signers of the secession ordi-

Mr. McCrady was as thorough a theologian as a lawyer, and devoted still more of his time to the service of his church, than to that of the state. He was deeply and widely read in church history and was recognized throughout the United States as one of the most learned laymen in the Episcopal church. He represented St. Philip's, the mother church of the diocese, for fifty years in the diocesan convention, was a member of the standing committee of the diocese for forty years and was a deputy to the general convenng the southern council o the war for over thirty years. His last years were devoted in a great measure to the study and discussion of the question in regard to the admission of the negroes into the council of the church. He suc cessfully led the fight in regard to the admission of negroes made by the laity against the clerical delegates. He never entered politics after the war.

Lying in State. Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—(Special)— The body of State Treasurer Hain was, this afternoon, Inid in state in the capitol, having been escorted there by the state officers, members of the supreme court, officers of the Methodist Episcopal church, and officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons. A military guard was mounted at the capitol and will be kept until the funeral tomorrow afternoon.

DR. SMITH'S TRIAL

On the Charge of Heresy-What the Defendant Says.

On the Charge of Hereay—What the Defendant Says.

Cincinnati, November 17.—The Smith heresy trial ran on today again, Dr. Lowe arguing the case in behalf of the prosecuting committee. He dwelt at length upon the necessity of preserving the belief in the infallibility of the Bible; that is the very word of God, and said that to teach that Biblical historical writers were so unreliable that the truth of history therein contained can only be discovered by such investigation, discrimination and sifting as is necessary to discover truth in histories by uninspired men, was to throw the whole Bible to the wind.

When Professor Smith arose to reply he exhibited the first evidence of feeling yet shown. "If what is now charged against me by the committee is to be taken as true, then it is the duty of the house to declare me guilty and to excommunicate me. "If the committee make these charges why did they not put them in the indictment? I had thought that the development of Christian graces—mercy, kindness, charity, love and the like—were among the essentials of Christian life rather than absolute uniformity of belief in the doctrines of the confession of faith. If the committee is right I ought to be excommunicated, but let me say that such action will excommunicate a large portion of the membership of the Presbyterian church, including many of its most excumplary, faithful and pious ministers."

Dr. McKibben answered that the committee had no thought of charging him with sin against the church. Dr. Lowe's argument showed the logical consequence of what was considered to be the error of Professor Smith.

Professor Smith went on to say that the whole tenor of the argument this afternoon indicated that the committee made in one of ist charges.

The presbytery adjourned until Monday next.

The presbytery adjourned until Monday next.

Another Third Party Paper Su Jackson, Miss., November 17.—(Special.)— The Leader the populist organ published here, has suspended. Weaver only carried one county in the state and in that one of his electors fell a few otes short of the highest deup-crate elector.

Orelika, Ala, November 17.—(Special.)—A grand demonstration is taking place here tonight. Over five thousand democrats are in line; fireworks and decorations in profunion; jubilee a grand success.

BATTA SULA MATERIAL TO THE STATE OF THE

EVERY COURT IN SOUTH CAROLINA FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE DRUG

But Where and How They Got It Is a Mystery.

POLICEMEN THINK THAT THIEVES

Gave It to the Unfortunate Fellows in Order That They Could Rob Them Bastly.

New Orleans, November 17.-Two young men met death last night under peculiar circumstances. In both instances oplum is said to have been the agent that wrought their destruction. Joe Schumacher went to his father's news stand in Exchange alley and allowed his head to recline upon a table. He had been in that position an hour or more when his father attempted to arouse him but in vain. Young Schumacher was finally sent home. The doctor could do nothing and the young man died in his young wife's arms. The physicians con-cluded that Schumacher had been polsoned. He has been irrational in many ways and some think he took his own life.

William Newman, a cook on one of the Harrison line steamers, Tuesday night, made a round of the dives on Burgundy street, and about 10 o'clock entered the grocery of William Kennard. The proprietor noticed that although Newman spoke intelligently his limbs trembled un-der him. Finally Kennard took him to a back room and Newman at once dropped into a stupor. Kennard went to bed.

Wednesday morning he told his wife and Mrs. Kennard sent a negro to awaken Newman. The man could not be aroused. At 10 o'clock Kennard endeavored to awaken him. Ambulance students were sent for and managed to revive him somewhat. Newman was sent home and shortly after died. Physicians said his death was caused by opium and whisky. The police think the man was given one of those pellets which the thugs employ when they desire to fix a man in order to rob him. Newman had not a cent when he got home, although he started out with a roll of bills in his possession.

HE MAY 'BE LYNCHED. int Negroes After One of Their Rac

who Deserves Rough Treatment.

Albany, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—
All Fields, a negro who peddled washboards here was arrested today by Bailiff
Wynn, charged with assault upon a young
negro girl. Fields is an old man between
sixty and seventy years of age, and it seems
that this is not his first offense. Several
years ago he was beaten half to death for a
similar crime.

years ago he was beaten half to death for a similar crime.

The young victim of his recent outraga is Gussie Barnett, who is scarcely seven years old. It seems that he had enticed the girl, who is but half-witted, into his apartments, shortly after which her mother, Mattie Barnett who had been informed of the fact, started after Fields with a pistol. She was deterred from shooting him only by the balliff, who happened to be near at the time. She then swore out a warrant for Fields and will have him prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Fields is an old offender and were he not under the cover of the law it would probably go hard with him tonight as the negro population is very much excited over the affair and is swearing vengeance.

HUNTING A MURDERER. A Possee Out in North Carolina-Onother Re

suit of Incendiary Politics. Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—(Special.)— There is intense excitement in Richmond county, on account of the murder, by a negro named Duncan McPhatter, of Deputy Sheriff

named Duncan McPhatter, of Deputy Sheriff Livingston, near Laurenburg, A posse has been scouring the woods for the murderer since Thursday.

A difficulty at the polls in which McPhatter was a ring leader, and the subsequent killing of Livingston are due to an incendiary harangue by James Cooley, a third party man who had formerly been a democrat. Cooley made a speech advising the negroes to kill poll holders, if necessary, to have their way. When the officers went to arrest McPhatter he was in a field and had his gun. When the deputies came up they ordered him to put the gun down and surrender. He set his gun on the ground beside him and without any warning a shot was fired from the woods and Livingston fell. McPhatter then seized his gun and struck the dying man, crushing his skull with the butt of the gun.

PISTOLS AND COFFEE.

A Newspaper Controversy Brings Talk of Duels Setween Alabamians.

Duels Between Alabamians.

Anniston, Ala., November 17.—(Special.) A bitter newspaper controversy for the past three days between alderman N. H. Reid, and T. G. Dunn, came near producing serious results today in the way of a personal encounter, and the trouble is not, yet over.

There are rumors that Dunn sent Reid a challenge today to fight it out with pistols, that Reid accepted and that all details for the duel have been arranged. Neither gentleman affirmed or denied the truth of the report when interviewed on the subject.

Both men are fearless and a duel is not at all improbable, though every effort will be made to prevent it.

Four Murderers at One CUp.

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—(Special.)—News has reached here of a terrible murder in Yadkin county, as a result of which four negroes are in Jali. They are Pleasant Dalton, John Long, Sidney Dalton and Wiley Hunt, and they murdered Esther Edwards, an aged woman with whom they had had a trivial dispute regarding the hauling of some corn. They crushed her skull and so arranged her body in the yard near the house as to make it appear that she had failen against a large from pot.

Four Murderers at One Clip.

Drove Her Mother Insane. Drove Her Mother Insane.

London, November 17.—A decided sensation was caused in Mariborough street police court this morning, just before the case of Gwyneth Maude a handsome and aristocratic eighteen-year-old girl, charged with swindling was called. To the astonishment of all present. It was announced that Gwyneth's mother had probably been rendered insane by the charges made against her daughter, and had committed suicide. This sensational case consequently was postponed for a week. Light Fingers at Work.

Light Fingers at Work.

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—(Special.)—
This afternoon Mr. W. W. Thomas, a rather
unsophisticated—visitor from Pickens, re
sponded to the request of a gaudy stranger "to
step aside and let the ladies pass." on a street
car platform and when he felt in his pocket
he missed his pocket book and its contents.
Sidb. He was pretty mad, but it was "no go."
Several other visitors were touched on the
prounds and made their complaints, but the
pickpockets had escaped.

More of Wagoner's Work.

Magnolia Ark., November 17.—News has
just reached here of another assassination
across the Louisians state line. The murder-

ed man is Babe Tuggle, who figured conspicu-ously in the late Tuggle-Ramsay war. Tug-gle was shot from ambush. When found he was still alive but speechless, and wrote the name of Tom Kiser upon a piece of paper just before death. Kiser is a noted desperado. Armed men are now scouring the woods, searching for Kiser and Lank Wagner, sup-posed to be the man who assassinated Holland last Saturday night.

ACCIDENTS AT CELEBRATIONS-

A Schoolhouse Blown Up, and Several Per-

Fayetteville, Ark., November 17.—The democrats of Mountain View held a presidential election celebration in the district schoolhouse last night and a terrible disaster ended the proceedings prematurely. Anvil firing and the discharge of fireworks were features of the jolification, and as a consequence a large quantity of explosives had been provided. A portion of these had been stored in the schoolhouse. During the speechmaking and while the During the speechmaking and while the building was packed, two kegs of powder exploded. The results were frightful. The exploded. The results were rightful. The schoolhouse was totally wrecked and most of its occupants buried in the ruins. Those who could extricate themselves set about at once to rescue the others. Shrieks and moans came from the mass of wrecked timbers. The debris took fire in several timbers. The debris took fire in several places and it required hard work to prevent the cremation of the persons who were imprisoned. The flames were subdued, however, only one person suffering from fire. A son and daughter of Silas Graham were taken out dead and Berry Sherod, one of the most prominent residents of Washington county, was so badly injured that he has since died. Another man whose name has not been learned, was also killed. Fifteen persons were injured, some fatally, but their names have not been learned yet. Sherod suffered terrible agony before he was gotten out of the ruins. He was pinned down by timbers and was burned beyond recognition. He lived several hours after being rescued.

A Young Lady Killed.

Decatur, Ala., November 17.—During a

Decatur, Ala., November 17.—During a democratic celebration last night a skyrocket exploded and struck Miss Jones, a beautiful young lady, aged sixteen years, in the left eye. It pierced her eyeball and penetrated the brain, causing instant death. The accident broke up the celebration.

CYCLONE IN ILLINOIS.

The Town of Redbud Nearly Swept Away.

One Life Lost. Redbud, Ill., November 17.—A cyclone visited the beautiful little town at 3:30 clock this morning and today it is a scene of wreck and desolation. Houses, barnes, fences and orchards are leveled to the of wreck and desolation. Houses, barnes, fences and orchards are leveled to the ground and spread over the surrounding country. Entering from the south the cyclone first demolished the Catholic church and school and the residence of Herman Brage. The German Lutheran church was next leveled to the ground. It struck the large two-story residence of Peter Kendall, which was of solid stone and crumbled it to fragments. Mrs. Kendall was severely injured. A large double brick house occupied by D. D. Perry as a dwelling, office and composing room was entirely destroyed. The family were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves without serious injury. Peterson's agricultural warehouse was blown down and fourteer other residences destroyed. The eleventy ear-old son of Mrs. Jacob Koch was killed instantly and his mother fatally injured. The others injured are Mrs. Peter Karden, Mrs. Louis Bager, Julius Honn, Mr. Beitman, Adden Starr, Miss Emma Crow and Mrs. John Manderfelt.

Many of the people are without clothing and shelter in a driving rainstorm. Altogether thirty-five houses were destroyed. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000.

WHAT THEY ARE DISCUSSING.

The Conference of Archbishops-The School Question Considered.

New York, November 17.—The conference of Catholic archbishops, which began yesterday at the archbishopric residence, was resumed today, all being present. In accordance with the determination, heretofore arrived at, no details on the subjects discussed or results already reached were given out for publication. It is considered significant, in view of the general impres-sion that members of the conference would conclude their labors in one day, that it

conclude their labors in one day, that it was found necessary to extend the period of its deliberation. The cause undoubtedly is the deliberation of the cause undoubtedly is the deliberations between the discussion of the relations between the state and parochial schools.

"The importance of this conference is only understood by persons familiar with Catholic church affairs," said a 'clergyman of that denomination today. "The heads of archdiocesses in the United States are by no means of one mind. Some think parochial schools should be allotted a share of the school taxes raised by state, commensurate with the amount paid by parents whose children attend the parochial schools. Others favor a compromise by which these schools will be subject to inspection by state officials, and one or two deem it advisable for Catholic children to attend public schools, under certain restrictions and safeguards. The result of the deliberations are certain to have an important bearing upon the future of the Catholic church in this country."

THE BULL FIGHT STOPPED,

Another Interesting Event That Was not . Down on the Programme. Columbia, S. C., November 17.-(Special.) Today was the crowning day of the state fair. There were seventeen thousand visitors at the grounds, over five thousand of whom attended the races. The general conclusion seems to be that the fair this year has surpassed all predecessors both in magnitude and in the character of amusements.

The bull fight advertised to take place to day was stopped by the intervention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to An-

imals.

An incident not on the programme was the elopment of Mr. E. H. Lorick and Miss B. O. Bookman, both of this city. They had been watching for an opportunity for some time and the bustle and confusion of the day furnished the opportunity for them. The prizes for county displays were won as follows: First, Chester; second, Lexington; third, Fairfield.

Mrs. Parnell Bankrupt.

London, November 17.—The Irish Times today contains a sensational article in reference to the bankruptcy of the widow of Charles Stewart Parnell. The article states that Mrs. Parnell has been driven into insolvency by adverse circumstances. The article states when Parnell died there was not enough money in his house to bury him and friends defrayed the expenses. Parnell had expended forty thousand pounds in freeing the estate at Avondale from mortgage and in fruitless attempts to makes the mines on the estate profitable. This left Mrs. Parnell with no other resources but a small annuity from her aunt.

Controversy Over the Armstrong.

Rome, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—A distress warrant has been issued by the proprietors of the Armstrong hotel against (Appain H. A. Daniels, the manager of the house. The warrant is issued for the collection of \$550 rents claimed to be due. It came up for trial today before Judge Henry and was fleet by an injuction filed by Daniels's attorney claiming \$6,000 damages from the owners are allowing the house to fall into ill repair. The injunction will be tried tomorrow.

ADLAI ACCEPTS.

The Vice President-Elect Will Be Atlanta's Guest.

DECEMBER TWENTY-FIRST.

When the New Commercial Club Will Be Formally Inaugurated.

THE COMMITTEE IN BLOOMINGTON

Is Given a Hearty Welcome at General Stevenson's Home-He Will Bring a Distinguished Party with Him.

Bloomington, Ill., November 17.-(Special.)-Vice President elect A. E. Stevenson will visit Atlanta as the guest of the new Commercial Club on the 21st of December and will participate in its formal dedication.

Indeed the club will make the occasion of General Stevenson's visit the red letter day of its history, and plans are already inder way to demonstrate in a satisfactory way the pleasure of the city at entertaining the distinguished guest and

his party. In company with Messrs. J. G. Oglesby, Mayor Hemphill, Dr. R. D. Spalding and Mr. Stewart Woodson, I called this afternoon on the vice president-elect at his nome in Bloomington to tender him the invitation of the commercial club to visit Atlanta as its guest in December. He had engaged with the committee by telegraph to meet him at his home this afternoon. and after a few words he accepted the invitation and promised to bring a distinguished party with him to Atlanta. Among those who will accompany him are: Mr. Ewing, his law partner, and Mr. George B. Burnett, general attorney for Illinois of the Wabash railway system, who has already placed a private car at the disposal of General Stevenson and his

the disposal of General Stevenson and his party for the Atlanta trip; Congressman Owen Scott, of the Bloomington district, will also accompany the vice president elect; and Mrs. Stevenson and her two beautiful young lady daughters will also be members of the party.

The committee from Atlanta has met with the most hospitable treatment at the hands of the people of Bloomington and were entertained this evening at dinner at the charming home of the vice president elect, where a number of the leading citizens of Bloomington had been invited to meet the committee. General Stevenson looks forward with much pleasure to his Atlants trip, and says that he has long desired to visit Georgia.

The Commercial Club will entertain him royally and Pressuent Oglesby is enthusiastic already about the opening day of the new club.

CLARK HOWELL

A GRAND REGEPTION Will Be That Accorded the Vice President

The coming to Atlanta of Vice Presidentelect Stevenson will be the occasion for a
most royal welcome and a most delightful
entertainment of the gentleman who for the
next four years will be one of the most
prominent characters in American politica.

Before Mr. Stevenson's arrival the most
extensive arrangements will have been completed for his entertainment while he is in
the city and en route south.

Along with him will come a party of the
most ustinguisfied men of Illinois and when
they arrive Atlanta will have within her
gates men who have made an American citizenship one of the most valuable possessions in the world. The full roster of the
party has not yet been made but will be
prepared by the vice president-elect within
the next few days.

Mr. Stevenson comes to Atlanta at the
invitation of the city and the Commercial
Club, the Commercial Club being the originators of the suggestion to request the distinguished gentleman to come to Atlanta.

Atlanta's Commercial Club is one of her
most popular and solid institutions. In
fact, the age of the club is yet so tender
that it has never made its entry into the
world of trade and business. It is composed of the best men in the city and is destined to necome one of Atlanta's most
powerful and prominent factors when once
it opens its doors. In the early spring the
leading business men of Atlanta who had
long seen the necessity of just such an organization took up the work and within
a few days those who were at work had
applications for more memberships than
they had memberships to spare. Those
who came in were the leading members of
every walk of life. Every one was enthusiastic over the prospect and within a very
few days an agreement had been made
with the Chamber of Commerce whereby a
magnificent lot of rooms were secured for
the benefit of the club. In the club were
many gentlemen prominent in the Chamher of Commerce and it was their ambition to make the club had been fully organized
and its auccess fully assured the governing
committee

his coming.

Immediately after the party returns to Atlanta President Ogleby will appoint the necessary committees and the work will be so thoroughly done that Mr. Stevenson will always have occasion to remember most pleasantly his visit to the Gate—ity of the conth.

Naritage of Miss Drexel.

New York. November 17.—Miss Catherina Drexel, daughter of the late Joseph W. Drexel, was married today to Dr. Cheries Bingham Penrose, of Philadelphia, in St. George's khurch. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Raimsford. A. I. Drexel, uncle of the bride, gave her gave.

A MURDER MYSTERY

Which is Just Now Stirring Up

DEFENSE

That Hathaway Killed Baird, or What Is the True Theory?-The Coroner's

Griffin, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)— Did Joe Hataway kill Lewis Baird in a crazy fit and then gash his clothing, face, throat and hands with his own knife for effect last night?

Or did he kill Baird while in a fit of tem porary insanity and then attempt suicide and back out through fright at the gasping figure lying in the death agonies before him? Or did Hataway kill Baird in self-defense, as he claims he did?

These three questions are eagerly asked here today, and there is plenty of evidence to support either of the three, with many eve any or all of them.

The evidence of some of the witnesses strongly support the idea that Hataway was temporarily crazed by the loss of his rife, and that he has not been responsible e weeks for his acts.

This fact was sworn to by Dr. J. M. coroner's jury today, and was corroborated by Mr. H. C. Burr, who went upon him yesterday afternoon when he was in the act of blowing his brains out, and who said Hataway was in so much trouble and felt so lonely that he was tempted to end his existence at that time.

Then his wild and excited utterances last give color to the belief of some that the ing was done while in a fit of insanity. But whatever the condition or circumstances, the affair is doubly sad, owing to the grief by young Hataway for the wife recently lost, and the home his three leaden missels made desolate last night in ending the life of Lewis J. Baird.

The picture that met the gaze of those who went out to the scene was one that time will hardly efface from memory! By weird light of a dimly burning lanters by the prostrate form of Baird lying flat back with his right hand clutched on his left breast over the wound as if at-tempting to snatch back the messenger of death Hataway had sent into that part of his body, while blood and brains were oozing from the two wounds in his head trickling gown to his mouth as if making an ef fort to strangle his feeble efforts at gasping for breath. Such as the picture they be held, and many were they who turned sick and faint leaving the building, but never getting rid of the ghastly picture.

After viewing the body there last night, Coroner Lotte had it removed to the under-taking establishment of Blakely & Ellis, who prepared it for burial. The jury re-convened at 9 o'clock this morning, and have been industriously at work taking the evidence of the witnesses who might possi-bly know something of the affair all day, but as only Hataway and Band were here, no direct testimony bearing on the tragedy was produced. Judge J. D. Stewart was the first witness called and his evidence was only to the effect that he heard the conversation of Hataway and the telepho operator when Hataway stated that he and Baird had had a difficulty and that he was cut nearly to death and had shot Baird.

Dr. T. Ellis Drewry was the next wit-ness and he testified to having gone out to the water works to attend the wounded. That he met Hataway on the way to town and from a hurried examination of the cuts found them te be only slight. He then went on to the works and found Baird lying in the engine room with three mortal wounds. One in the left side to the left of the sternum, at the junction of and below the fourth and fifth ribs. Two wounds in the face, one just below and behind the cheek-bone, near center of left cheek, and third of eyebrows. "The range of all the balls, except the one in the cheek was upward and backward. The one in the cheek on a parallel with the other two wounds made an examination of pulse when I first got there and found it beating feebly, but as the wounds were mortal nothing could be done for him, and I did not disturb him. Made second examination of pulse in about five minutes and found him dead.

"After the coroner arrived I made a post mortem examination and also searched the diseased for wapon but found none; neither could we find any anywhere around the premises. There were no evidences of a scuffie, and all the blood was in one pool. "Here is a knife that was found after the body had been removed to the undertaker's with some stains upon it which Dr. Drewry said looked like tobacco stain. The knife, another witness swore, fell out of Baird's clothing when they were stripping him.

Messrs. Douglas Boyd and Idus Drewry both testified to being with Dr. Drewry when he went out and corroborate his statement in all essential points.

Hathaway's Wounds.

Dr. J. M. Keely was next introduced and stated that he received a telephone message between 8 and 9 o'clock that Hataway was cut and Baird was shot and for him to go to the waterworks and carry Sheriff Patrick. They started and met Hataway and Foliceman Floyd near Mrs. Bishop's store. Hataway was excited and hollowing he was cut to death, etc. Had him taken to his office and found the following wounds:

One on the forehead from the hair down to the left eye, two or three inches in length, but only through the skin. One across back of left hand about two inches long. Two slight scratches under the chin, about three inches long. These were only slight abrasions. Found left lappel of vest cut in three places, which went through all his clothing and made slight abrasions also. Had to take no satches; only used plaster in dressing wounds. Hataway was coatless and hatless, and I thought under the influence of whist, though not drunk. He was greatly excited at the time. Ho has been almost crazy since his wife died some weeks ago. He talked in broken statements; said no one was at the engine; that Baird run off and he said Mr. Burr had been out in the even-



Of great strength-

that began cutting him.

Mr. Henry C. Burr was next called and testified to receiving the information of the tragedy by telephone, going out and finding the body, etc. He saw Baird's pockets and clothes searched for the knife, but none was found; what was found on him was turned over to his prother.

Mr. Burr testified also that he saw the jury search for weapons but none of any kind was found.

Then Mr. Burr gave the incidents of his trip to the plant Tuesday afternoon. He said as he reached the door Hataway was standing in front of a looking glass with his pistol pointed to his head as if in the act of shooting himself, and when he saw him he said his troubles were so great he was tempted to blow his brains out. Hataway then went and sit down and again said was tempted to blow his brains out. Hataway then went and sit down and again said he was so lonely that death would be pre-ferable and again put the muzzle of the pistol to his head, and then I told him only crazy people did such cowardly things. We then walked out to the pools and I smelled whisky on his breath and told him he must not drink any more. He asked for leave of absence and I told him he had better give up the position and let me put some one else there.

some one else there.

I then told him to tell Baird when he

some one else there.

I then told him to tell Baird when he came on duty to come up to the office to see me. I wanted to tell him of Hataway's condition and for him to keep a look out. He said he was imposed on with his troubles but didn't say how.

Dolphus White, the telephone operator, then testified to answering the call and to the excited manner of Hataway. Colonel Crowder and Mr. Dave Aiken then testified, identifying a knife as the one which fell from Baird's clothing while his body was being stripped this morning. This closed the evidence and the jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that Lewis J. Baird came to his death from pistol shot wounds, and that the same were inflicted by Joe E. Hataway."

No recommendation was offered by the

Hataway."

No recommendation was offered by the jury, but as a warrant had been issued charging Mr. Hataway with murder by John C. Baird, brother of the deceased, he is still in the still

is still in jail.

What the final result will be in the case is a matter of conjecture which only the future can determine.

IN SAVANNAH'S TERRITORY.

A Number of Events of Interest—Se Murder Trials.

Ga., November 17 .- (Special. The South Bound railroad has completed arrangements by which a train will be put on next Sunday to run regularly to New York from Savannah in twenty-five hours

and thirty minutes.

The Seaboard company directors have decided to start out and raise the balance of the money for the completion of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic under the conditions of the revised syndicate loan. The

. The Southern Canners' Association has been organized here with the following The Southern Canners' Association has been organized here with the following temporary officers: President, A. H. Kohn, of Prosperity, S. C.; first vice president, J. W. Emerson, Lakeland, Fla.; second vice president, J. M. Baxter, Sharon. Tenn.; secretary, Thomas Gamble, Savannah; treasurer, M. L. Dorrill, Estill, S. C. Members were admitted by proxies from Virginia. Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. An executive committee was apointed consisting of two members from each state. Other necessary committees

apointed consisting of two members from each state. Other necessary committees were also appointed. A resolution was prepared, which will be sent to every canner in the south, protesting against the duty on tin and demanding its repeal.

A meeting will be held in March, probably in Atlanta, when permanent organization will be perfected and a constitution and by-laws prepared and adopted. The organization is then expected to have over one-hundred members. It is estimated that about 35.000,000 cans were packed in the south last season. The industry is spreading rapidly in this section of the country and canners realize the necessity of organizing to promote their interests.

Scusational Murder Trials.

Sensational Murder Trials.

Liberty county court meets on next Monday. The most interesting cases on docket are three murder trials, two of which are quite sensational. William H. Scallet is to be tried for shooting and killing a negro whom he caught stealing cane and potatoes. The chief interest in this case lies in the fact that Scallett is a lineal descendant of Robert Scallett, the man famous in revolutionary annals of eastern Georgia, considerable information of whom can be found in White's books on Georgia. John Leonard and Tom Long, both white, will be placed on trial on the charge that they are Sensational Murder Trials. placed on trial on the charge that they assisted in lynching Ben Howard, a negro. Howard ambushed James Townsend, a well-known citizen of Liberty, shot and nearly killed him. A crowd lynched Howard nearly killed him. A crowd lynched How-ard. There is naturally great interest as to the developments of the trial and its result. Isaac Dixon, a negro who shot and killed another negro, will also be tried at this term of the court. There is considera-ble other work on hand for the courts.

Tom Is to Speak Again. Augusta, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—ince election day Tom Watson has been ill. te has had a mild attack of pneumonia. He has had a mild attack of pneumonia, but is rapidly recovering now. He has announced that he will deliver a speech in a few days in which he will give his views of the manner of his defeat and will tell of his future plans. He will probably make the speech on Saturday.

THE OFFICER SHOT

And Beat a Man Badly While Trying to Ar rest Him.

At 335 North avenue live the Colemans—mother and two grown sons.

The two grownup sons are Bill and George Coleman, and the former is said to be addicted to the drink habit, and, when under the influence of intoxicants, he is an unpleasant customer to deal with. The story goes that he came home drunk Wednesday night and began to show his home by nesday night and began to abuse his mother. A quarrel ensued, which attracted the attention of the neighbors on account

The row became so noisy that some on went to hunt an officer. No officer was to be found, and a telephone message was

went to nunt an officer. No officer was to be found, and a telephone message was sent to police headquarters asking that an officer be sent to 335 North avenue at once. Callman Beavers was sent out.

The place is some distance out and the callman was some time in reaching there. In the meantime the trouble continued. Fearing that the trouble would result seriously before the patrolman from headquarters reached there, some one went for W. F. B. Jones, a watchman in the Western and Atlantic yards, who, sometimes, makes arrests, and who lives near the Colemans. He responded and attempted to arrest Coleman. The latter defield him, and a fight ensued, in which both the Coleman boys engaged. Jones, seeing that he was about to be bested, whacked Bill Coleman on the head with a heavy stick he carried. The blow was a powerful one and staggered Coleman, but he continued the assault all the more vigorously. Jones began to think that he was going to be knocked out and he drew his pistol and fired.

Coleman knocked the pistol up and saved

be knocked out and he drew his pistol and fired.

Coleman knocked the pistol up and saved himself from being shot. Just at this juncture of the difficulty Caliman Beavers arrived. He rushed into the midst of the afray, and, separating the combatants, put an end to the row. He made cases against the two Colemans and Watchman Jones.

Bill Coleman was found to be badly hurt. The wound made by Watchman Jones's stick was a painful and perhaps serious one, and Coleman had to take to his bed. Yesterday afternoon the case came up for trial in the police court. Bill Coleman was not present. It was stated that he was in bed in a somewhat dangerous condition, produced by his wounds. Jones and George Coleman were released. The case against Bill Coleman was continued and will be tried as soon as he is able to appear in court. It is feared that his injuries may prove to be of a fatal character.

That's What Macon Believes Her Celebration to Be

AND IT SEEMS SHE'S ABOUT RIGHT

Congratulations to Minter Wimber-ly and All the Boys.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Macon has celebrated. The history of the Central City cannot parallel the celebration of tonight. It far surpassed the wildest anticapations of the most enthusiastic of those movement to bring the people of central and southwest Georgia into one great moving mass of democratic enthusiasm, whose union of shouts would echo through the few years of time that must elapse before another democratic victory has been scored. Seven thousand democrats, young and old, marched in the torchlight procession. Fifty thousand democrats, from Bibb, Monroe, Houston, Baldwin, Butts, Twiggs, Jones, Spalding and every county within a day's march of Macon, lined the streets along which the

along which the procession passed.

The pyrotechnic display far surpassed anything that has ever been seen in Macon. From 4 o'clock until the dawning of an other day the city was turned over to the triumphant democracy and, judging from appearances, the assembled democracy was unterrified and careless whether even an-other day should find them celebrating. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this quiet, conservative town. But Macon's reputation for conservatism is gone and her reputation as a most thorough celebrant is made. Young and old, rich and poor, friends and enemies have made common cause and the Central City tried to. Democratic enthusiasm is going at a

wery rapid pace, shouting as she goes:

"Here we go; head us, some one head us."

The work of the Young Men's Democratic Club and the advisory committee has been perfect. Everything has worked like a charm, and every one is congratulating every one else on the great and glorious success of the Cleveland jubilee and cele-

The City Was Illuminated.

Every house along the line of march was festooned with lanterns, flags and every conceivable decoration. The business houses and store windows are covuled and filled with bunting and appropriate decorations. No casualtus have been reported and everything has been perfectly good humored, though the streets are packed in spite of the rain that came up about 9 o'clock.

Torchlight processions are difficult to handle but the man and the occasion met when Captain J. L. Hardeman was appointed marshal of the day.

At 6:45 p. m. the first gun warned the torch-bearers to light up. Four thousand torches had been secured, but they went nowhere. Two men were necessary, apparently, to carry a torch, and three men were willing to help.

At 7 o'clock sharp, the procession began to move, and the careful forethought of Captain Hardeman brought about the results Everything moved like clockwork. At the junction of four streets the procession fell, company after company, into line, and moved up Third to Mulberry. A solid line of police under command of Captain O. J. T. Kenan cleared the breadth of the street.

Then came Mr. Minter Wimberly, presi-The City Was Illuminated.

street.

Then came Mr. Minter Wimberly, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, Mr. W. R. Rogers and Mr. T. D. Tinsley, of the citizens' committee, carrying torcher.

Then followed carriages with other officers of the democratic club, escorting Governor W. J. Northen, Hon. T. B. Cabaniss, Hon. B. M. Blackburn, Hon. James H. Blount and other prominent visitors.

visitors.

Next followed the general procession, a mile of torches in squads of forty, each squad under command of a captain. The Mercer boys, Central railroad employes, Houston county and many others were

Tom Hardeman, with a squad of Vine-ville boys, was the first young democrat on the grounds and he was closely caught up by Captain Will Bankston at the head of Thirty Constitution News Boys.

With Sol Sommers as an able lieutenant, all dressed in uniform and each blowing his own horn. all dressed in uniform and each blowing his own horn.

The Americus Flanbeau Club and the company organized by Messrs. Jaques and Tinsley, and using magnificent flambeaus, were among the striking features of the procession. Over one hundred transparencies, prepared by Mr. Paul T. Hill and his committee, were carried at intervals. Among the many novel and amusing floats one in particular turned out by W. H. Shatzman attracted attention. On this float wear a full forge with six men at work

Shatzman attracted attention. On this float was a full forge with six men at work making the sparks fly merrily all the time. G. P. R. Bell headed a mounted squad of

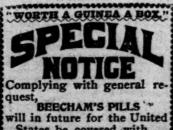
G. P. R. Bell headed a mounted squad of young men.

The aides to Captain Hardeman were Sam Hunter, Charles Q. Carnes, G. W. Doughty, of Allentown, Ga., Ben White, Robert Hughes, J. W. Callaway, W. B. Hodkins, Ab Holt, R. Morrison Rogers, and W. H. Whitehead.

While the procession was in midroute the rain began to fall heavily but this did not in any way dampen the democratic ardor; and though speaking outside was impossible by the courtesy of the management of the Hotel Lanier, the house was thrown open to the crowds and the scene in the corridor is indescribable.

At 9:30 Governor Northen was introduced by Mr. Minter Wimberly in a short but eloquent speech that was cheered to the echo. Governor Northen said that this was undoubtedly the grandest celebration of democratic triumph in the state, and spoke for about twenty minutes. His address was received with enthusiasm and at its conclusion when Card's band struck up Dixie, the cheering lasted for full five minutes.

Hon. Tom B. Cabaniss, congressman-elect from the sixth district, was introduced by Mr. Roland Ellis and the manner in which the congressman and his speech were received was a tribute to his popularity. No man has the heart of the people more sincerely on his side than Tom Cabaniss. of



States be covered with A Tasteless and Soluble Coating, completely disguising the taste of the Pill without in any way impairing its efficacy.

Price 25 cents a Box.

New York Depot 263 Canal Street.

man, as marshal of the day, came in for even more than the share of other speakers, for every one recognized the good work that has been done by him. The enthusiasm still keeps up. It knows no bounds but every one acknowledges that the Cleveland celebration in Macon was a success and the even more than was promised has been carried out.

WHO IS THIS MANP

is engine to a standstill before striking th man. It was of no use. The man seemed not to see the approaching train, not know of his deadly peril.

prostrate. Several men standing around the Georgia, Carolina and Northern depot had gathered about the injured man, and were bending over him to ascertain the extent of his wounds when the conductor and engineer reached him. The wounded man w

around the depot seemed to know who he

ran, a colored car greaser, said.

Conductor Miller had the unconscious man put aboard his train. The train reached the city about 6:15 o'clock and the injured

had been struck a powerful blow behind the left ear, fracturing the skull. Dr. Dun-can said he feared that the blow would cause concussion of the brain.

The injured man was sent to the Grady hospital. There he was given every atten very serious by the physicians. He was unconscious and remained so. The man's name is not known. Evidently he is from is W. W. Patrick, but it may be something by W. W. Patrick was found in one of his pockets. The man's condition is not at all

Money.

to await trial on a charge of larceny after trust.

Wyatt comes of a good family and was thought to be strictly honest by his employers. Monday night a traveling man registered at the Grant house and placed in Wyatt's hands, for safekeeping, \$90 and some valuable jewelry.

The young clerk pocketed the money and jewelry and on Monday night went out for a lark. That's the last time he has been seen about the hotel. The drummer became unear at Wyatt's failure to put in an appearance and reported the matter and asked the city detectives to watch for the young man. All day Wednesday two of Captain Wright's men shadowed Wyatt to see that he did not leave the city. Yesterday, as Wyatt continued to stay away. Captain Wright had him arrested. Yesterday afternoon he was taken before Justice Bloodworth and bound over.

Fine Eyeglasses and Spec Fine Eyerlasses and Spectacles.

Kellam & Moore have earned the reputation of making glasses equal to the finest made in Germany or France. They have the only steam optical factory in the south, and ground the first eyeglass lens ever ground in the state of Georgia.

Call at their retail salesroom, 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

which so richly deserves the entire confidence of unity as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHE Those suffering from Asthmatic and Br

cham's Pills for Bad Liver.

NOTICE

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—Five or six compositors and two or three good job printers. Call on G. W. Wilson foreman Constitution job office.

rille, Tenn.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Bakin Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and e penses or 20 per cent commission. Stead employment, experience unnecessary, if 70 want a position here is a chance. U. S. Cher.

WANTED—Situation by a northern boy, nderstands book-keeping and all clerical cork, also, office details of lumber business, od references. Address Box No. 101.

ACTIVE WORKERS for "Shepp's photographs of the World" costing \$100,000; Holda Bonanza Agents wild with success Mr. Edw. T. Henry, Boyertown, Fa., cleared filed. Colo., \$39 the first day. Outit \$1.00 Terms free. Address Globe Bible Publishing Company, 723 Chestant Street, Philadelphia.

WANTED, Agents-\$5 to \$10 per day ceeting small pictures for us to copy and a arga. Satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4 ontree. A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street, No.

I WILL SELL my two carriage horses (both saddle horses) new coupe rocksway, double

Lies Dying at the Grady

Last night as the Georgia road passenger train, due here at 5:45 o'clock, came rushing into the city down the grade just opposite the Georgia, Carolina and Northern depot, at Edgewood, a man was seen to step upon the track immediately in front of it and stoop down to pick up something.

Engineer Kirksey saw the man's bending figure on the track and tried hard to bring his engine to a standstill before striking the

A moment later the locomotive struck the man and hurled him from the track, dropping him, bleeding and groaning, be-side the rails.

The engine was brought to a standstill and Engineer Kirksey and Conductor Mil-ler hastened back to where the man lay

unded man was white, but no one

"He was waiting for a train," Sam Coch-

an was carried into the colored waiting room and Dr. Duncan summoned.

Dr. Duncan found, upon examination, that the man's injuries were serious. He

HE KEPT THE MUNEY. A Young Hotel Clerk Appropriates a Guest's

Will Wyatt, a young man, who has re-cently been engaged as clerk at the Grant house, was last night sent to jail on a com-mitment from Justice Bloodworth's court

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 o'clock p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

MANTED—An assistant state agent for the New South Building and Loan Association. Must be experienced and furnish best references. Good contract for right party. R. H. Jones, general state agent, 601 Equitable building.

WANTED—Southern people to keep their money in the south. We clean or dye the most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Write for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED-A rapid and experienced stronger would like to do the correspond

WANTED—A few ladies to occupy pleasant rooms at Washington seminary, 46 Walton street. Unusually agreeable, homelike socie-ty. Terms moderate nov 17-thur-fri-sun

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TO HIGH 1.00 TO 100.00

OCLEAR OFAIR SCLOUDY SRAIN Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric presumanous at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.5, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if enough to haisnot that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

Maximum temperature of a station for the preceeding day is indicated by those figure areas to the station.

Rarely are storms of such magnitu require so many lines, isobers, as were necessary in outlining the above storm. Owing to its rapid development to a storm of such intensity, in moving from the southwest to the lake region, the rainfall has been fleavier and more extended than was anticipated in yesmore extended that the state of the state of the states between the gulf and the lakes. Over a half

A Question

an inch of rain fell at Montgomery, New o leans, Kansas City and Chicago. Clearing; colder weather was rreported is evening in all of the western and south states, while rainy, unsettled weather a high temperatures were reported in the states east of the center of the storm are High winds are prevailing over most of to country, being most severe in the vicinity the lakes.

For Georgia today and Saturday: Far much colder weather.

Health and Comfort are A Fact Destroyed

by the use of poor smoking tobacco. The one tobacco that has held its own through all the changes of time and against all competitors is Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

WHY?

Because it's always pure, always the same, always the best. Such a record tells more than pages of Talk's Chi For You as ever and it is the tobacco for you. If you smoke, you should smoke

Bull Durham

A trial is all we ask. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO.,

DURHAM, N. C.



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PAINT AND GLASS CO. OILS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ETC.

NO. 40 PEACHTREE ST., 'PHONE 1076.

FINE INSIDE VARNISHES

GLASS FURNISHED

ROOF

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ASPECIALTY.

nov 11-1m fri sun tues n r m WANTED. - Miscellaneous.

TO EXCHANGE for furnished room.
will teach drawing from the cast and pot
trait painting. Address E. B., this office.
nov 16-3t

FOR SALE-Miscellaneus FINE OPPORTUNITY for a young couple to buy the very best and most stylish furniture at private sale; everything new, has been only a few months in use. Mrs. Von der Hoya, 217 Capitol avenue.

MONEY TO LOAN. WE CAN place at once on improved A MONEY to any amount can always be bo rowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, i applying to S Barnett, 587 Equitable built nov 11—d6m LOANS—\$1,000 and upwards on improcity property negotiated at lowest rates John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building. 1y STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over sixty days.

LOST. \$50 REWARD-Will pay \$50 and no questions asked for return of diamond stud, los by me yesterday. W. M. Scott. nov 16-3t PERSONAL.

copying, atc., envelopes addressed Phone 1457. oct30-6m-sun-weds-fr JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, he sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire and burglar proof safes, vault doors and safety depository systems; there are files on Jones none on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$750 WILL BUY AN establic

FURNITURE.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE Parier

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Macon, Ga
Special attention to railroad damages, occupantion cases and collections for non-readent

BEVERLY WRENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room No. 304, Equ DR. F. BARTOW MTRA;
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Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 197
Practice limited to diseases of women. W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECT,
Equitable Builds

oms 702, 704. 706. John T. Glenn. GLENN & SLATON, Have removed their law offices City Bank building to rooms 7, 8 a building, corner of Marietta and Br

A. G. M'CURRY.

M'CURRY & PROFFITT.

Athens.
Lawyers, Athens and Elberton,
Prompt collections and returns through
Northeast Georgia. ERNEST C. KONTZ, BEN. J. CONYERS. Rooms 20-33, Gate City Bank Building, Ab

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,
67 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta,
Special attention given to gold and slive
mines, marble quarries, and intricate hydralic problems. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Offices, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Lowe building,
Sp 1-2 Whitehall street; Telephons, 520, Ablanta, Ga.

D. P. HOLLAND, Attorney and Counsellor will practice in all the courts, ital, corporation and insurance law attention given collections. Office, HARTFORD & CO., ENGINEERS Room No. 843, Equitable WELLBORN M. BRAY,

H. L. DEGIVE, C.E., Ph.D.

drand Rapids, Mic mitve Committee stown, Ill.; O. I obert Black, New Reed, the newly admaster of the Vestern railroad, ith distinguished years of age an or Reed, of Flostate of Wiscomouth for twenty of that time.

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After a short after a short after a district adjourned at meeting in the A ride over the the member; our families and a second to the member; of the member;

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EORGIA HONORED. H. W. Reed Elected President of

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and Saturday:

Against Time Fears Nothing

Unchanging

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AW, Macon, Gad damages, confor non-resident

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Building, oct9-4m

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OFFITT.

CONYERS,

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or at Law, Commercial Promp No. 40 1-1 may19-ly RVEYOR

e A Fact

the Roadmasters' Association. BODY ADJOURNED YESTERDAY

Was a Dignified Convention of Prominent Officials—Next Annual Meeting in Chicago.

The second and last day's sesion of the padmasters' Association of America was id in Concordia hall yesterday morning. It was called to order by the president and mutes of the previous session were

a minutes of the previous season to ad and approved.

The first business in order was the electron of officers for the ensuing year.

It fell to the lot of a Georgia member, fr. H. W. Reed, of Waycross, Ga., to be conced with the highest office in the gift with a secretation.

the association.

The fact that the organization embraces the entire continent makes it an office of very high prominence, and only the best emportant functions,

Election of Officers.

The election of officers for the following resulted as follows:

President, Mr. H. W. Reed, Waycross,

First vice president, W. H. Stearns, hicago, III. Second vice president, J. B. Moll, Chica-III.

second vice president, J. B. Moll, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary and treasurer, J. H. K. Burgwin, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Executive Committee—D. E.* Jones, Beardstown, Ill.: O. F. Jordan, Canada, and Robert Black, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Reed, the newly elected president, is the roadmaster of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, a position which he fills with distinguished ability. He is thirty-six years of age and is the son of ex-Governor Iteed, of Florida. He was born in the state of Wisconsin, but has lived in the south for twenty four years. He has occupied his present position for nearly half of that time.

Mr. Burgwin, the newly elected secretary and treasurer is the present efficient secretary of the association and was simply elected to succeed himself.

Speech of Mr. Wilson.

Speech of Mr. Wilson.

Sneech of Mr. Wilson.

An interesting feature of the morning session, which occurred just after the election of officers, was the speech of Mr. John L. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Section Foremen.

He earnestly desired a co-operation of the two organizations and a friendly and sympathetic relationship in order to promote their mutual interests.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session Afternoon Session.

After a short afternoon session the association adjourned to hold their next annual meeting in the city of Chicago, Ill.

A ride over the city was then enjoyed by the member: of the association and their families and they expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the growth as well as the hospitality of the Gate City of the south.

They left last night on a pleasant tour of the southern states.

Atlanta has been greatly honored as well as pleased by the meeting of this organization and she extends them a cordial invitation to visit her again in the near fu-

LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

Decision of the Interstate Commission on Complaint of the Georgia Commission.

Complaint of the Georgia Commission.

Washington, November 17.—The interstate commerce commission today announced its decision of important cases irought by the Georgia railroad commission tgainst the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Pexas Pacific Railway Company, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and their railroad and steamship lines, seven asses in all, involving rates for longer and thorter hauls from Cincinnati and other Dhio river points and from New York and other north Atlantic ports to points in other north Atlantic ports to points in southern territory. The long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law is construed by the commission in the light of more than five years' operation of the law and decisions heretofore rendered by the commissions and courts. The main points lecided are as follows:

commissions and courts. The main points lecided are as follows:

The fact of the receivership for the defendant carrier subsequent to the complaint should not interfere with the progress of proceedings brought merely for the purpose of railway regulation. This is imporant to the Richmond Terminal, Georgia Pacific and other tied-up roads. The phrase, common control, management or arrangement for continuous carriage or shipment, in the first section of the act to regulate sommerce, was intended to cover all interstate traffic carried through over all rail or part water and part rail lines. The receipt successively by two or more carriers for the transportation of traffic shipped under through bills for continuous carriage over their lines is assent to a common arrangement for such continuous carriage over their lines is assent to a common arrangement octween them is not necessary to bring such transportation under the terms of the law. The total rate for through carriage over two or more lines, whether made by the addition of established locals or of through and local rates, or upon a less proportionate basis, is the through rate that is subject to scrutiny by regulating authority. How the rate is made is only material searing upon the legality of the aggreate charge, and how any reduction may be accomplished is a matter for the carriers to letermine among themselves.

The competition of carriers subject to the interstate commerce act does not create circumstances and conditions which carries can take into account in determining for themselves in the first instances over their lines, nor does the competition of markets on the different lines for the sale of commodities at a given point served by both lines. To determine the force and effect of such competition involves the consideration of commercial questions peculiar to the business of shippers, such as the advantage of business location, comparative quality and market value of commodities, all of which are entirely disconnected from the circumstances and condi The fact of the receivership for the de-



the old-fashioned pill did forcibly, these do mildly and gently. They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

Put up in scaled vials—a perfect vest-pocket remedy, always fresh and reliable. They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

ing a greater charge for a shorter distance in all cases where circumstances and conditions arise wholly upon its own line, as through competition for the same traffic, with carriers not subject to regulation under the interstate commerce act. In other cases the circumstances and conditions are not presumptively dissimilar and carriers must not charge less for a longer distance except upon the order of this commission, and proof will be put on the carrier. Upon application for relief under the fourth section the proviso of the interstate act, a carrier is not limited by the rule of evidence, and may present to the commission every material reason for an order in its favor.

There seems to be no limitation upon the

its favor.

There seems to be no limitation upon the power of the commission to grant relief under that proviso, when, after investigation the commission is satisfied that fairness to carriers requires that exception should be made.

carriers equires that exception should be made.

*Cases No. 324 and No. 325 were dismissed. In cases Nos. 314, 315, 316, 317 and 326 the defendants were ordered to cease and desist from charging more to shorter than to longer listance points mentioned in the complaints, or file application for relief and show cause thereon, within the time specified. The decision is in the line of more complete control by the commission over the long and short haul clause of the act and to make the commission and not the railroads the arbiters in the cases alleged to justify exceptions to the general rule that roads must not charge more for a short than for a long haul.

GREAT CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

It Goes in Effect on the Richmond and Danville Railroad Next Sunday.

Taking effect Sunday, November 20th, the following schedule will be in force on the Richmond and Danville railroad. The limited train, No. 38, to leave Atlanta at 11:45 a. m., (city time), arrives at Washington at 6:45 a. m., and New York at 12:50, noon, (eastern time).

The entire train to run solid between Atlanta and New York, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania railroad. Returning, this train, No. 37, will leave New York at 4:30 p. m., ileave Washington at 10:43 p. m., and arrive at Atlanta at 3:55 p. m., (city time). Train No. 9 is to leave New York at 12:15 midnight; leave Washington at 8:30 a. m., and arrive at Atlanta at 8 a. m., (city time), making four hours quicker time than at present. No. 11 is to arrive at Atlanta at 10 p. m., half an hour earlier than now, Nos. 10 and 12 to continue leaving Atlanta as at present. No. 18, the Belle, will leave at 5:35 p. m. Train No. 51, of the Georgia Pracific division, will arrive at 11:30 a. m., and No. 51 will leave at 4:10 p. m., arriving at Birmingham at 9:50 p. m. These trains will form a new fast line between Atlanta and Shreveport, with sleeping cars through without change, and also a fast line for New Orleans, via Birmingham; arriving at New Orleans, via Birmingham; arriving at New Orleans at 8 a. m. Train No. 54, the Tallapoosa accommodation, will leave at 5:10 p. m., instead of 6 p. m., as now.

THE RAILWAY CLUB.

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year-Pres-

The Southern Railway Club held its annual meeting at the Edgwood avenue theatre yesterday.

President Wade, of Washington, was present and there were members in attendance all the way from New York to St.

Louis.
Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
President—Pulaski Leeds, Louisville, and North Side.

North Side.

First vice president—James Meehan, Queen and Crescent.
Second vice president—A. W. Gibbes, Richmond and Danville.

Treasurer—A. J. Sternbrenner, St. Louis.
Secretary—S. A. Charpiot, Macon.
The subjects discussed at the meeting were economy in the use of oils and stay bolts.

These subjects will also be discussed at the next meeting. Prior to the meeting it was next meeting. Prior to the meeting it was remarked that an effort would be made to remove the club's headquarters from Atlanta to St. Louis, but no such proposition was

OUR ORPHANS' HOME.

The Popularity of the Jennie D. Inman Or-

The Popularity of the Jennie D. Imman Orphanage is Steadily Growing.

Atlanta should not forget, in the excitement of her carnival week or the pleasures aroused by the election of Mr. Cileveland, that the Jennie D. Imman orphanage is still in her midst.

It has now been quite awhile since the publication of any news concerning the orphanage, but nevertheless it has held its own, and in spite of other considerations that have risen to the ascendancy in Atlanta's thought, it has continued to prosper under the sole management of the board of directors.

directors. Contributions to the Range Fund.

The following donations have been received at the orphanage during the last few days and the grateful appreciation of the ladies is hereby acknowledged:

Mrs. E. A. Werner, two loads of crossties; G. W. Parrott, four loads of lumber, for fuel; Mrs. W. P. Inman, one bushel of apples; Mrs. F. E. Frederick, one pair pillows; Tappan & Co., flour; Mr. Day, fish; Singer Sewing Machine Company, one sewing machine.

Singer Sewing Machine Company, ing machine.

Mr. M. Kutz a few days ago, presented to the home in a graceful letter, a lot of little hats for the orphan children. He also agreed for the future to furnish them with uniform sailor caps as long as he remained in the millinery business.

A. W. Tiawkes, one hundred volumes for the orphanage library.

The Citizen for one year by The Citizen Publishing Company.

List of Subscriptions.

List of subscriptions.

The following is a list of money subscribed in support of the orphanage since the appearance of the last acknowledgement in The Constitution:

Mrs George Williams. \$ 5 00 Mrs. W. D. Luckle \$ 5 00 Mrs. W. D. Luckle \$ 40 00 Mrs. L. P. Grant \$ 40 00 Mrs. L. P. Grant \$ 5 00 Mrs. W. D. Grant \$ 5 00

\$90 00

Donations to the Orphanage.

Several contributions to the range fund have been received from the little people since the publication of the former list. The ladies beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions;
Frank Brockman Anstell, 10 cents; Sallie Durham, 15 cents; Willie Durham, 15 cents; Willie Durham, 15 cents; Willie Durham, 10 cents; Frank Durham, 10 cents; Frank Durham, 10 cents; Harrid Cox, 10 cents; Louise Durham, 10 cents; John Durham, 10 cents; Mary Durham, 10 cents; Allen Jones, 10 cents; Harrid Cox, 10 cents; Berkeley. Tilly, 10 cents; Rebecca Smith, 10 cents; Virgina Crane, Decatur, Ga., 10 cents; Virgina Crane, Decatur, Ga., 10 cents; Arthur Laird, 10 cents; Agnes Watson, 10 cents; Ethel Carbine, Madison, Ga., 10 cents; Charles Burnett, 10 cents; five brothers, 50 cents; Emily Winship, 10 cents; Hugh Atkins, 10 cents; Thomas Norwood Davis, 10 cents; William Clayton Sayre, 25 cents; Marie Sciple, \$2.50; George Sciple, Jr., \$2.50; Loyd Lipscomb, 10 cents.

Mr. Dreyfus, the southern agent for several northern publishing houses, has sent the following letter to the board of direc-

the following letter to the board of directors:

To the Managers of the Jennie D. Inman Orphanage, City—If you have children going to school, I shall take pleasure in furnishing them with tablets, pens, ink, blank books, etc., at any time you may send for them to moffice, and as often, until January, 1894; will also furnish you with combs of all kinds wanted. Awalting areply, I am very truly yours, HENRY DREYFUS.

The ladies are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the foregoing letter and will be only too happy to avail themselves of the generous offer therein contained.

Fine Eyglasses and Spectacles.

Kellam & Moore have a complete steam optical factory—the only one in the south. They ground the first eyglass lens that was ever ground in the state of Georgia. They are leaders in the optical trade.

Call at their retail salesroom, 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades and

The Negroes of Georgia Hold a Representative Meeting

FOR THE DISCUSSION OF GRIEVANCES

Which They Believe It to Be the Duty of the State to Heal-A Memorial

Three hundred colored me. assembled in the Wheat street Raptist church yesterday. They met in respore to a circular scat out from Atlanta calling them to consider the condition of their race. That call contained the following declara-

That call contained the following declarations:

"When the strong oppress and crush the weak by inhuman, unjust and barbarous laws, it becomes necessary for the weak to ask that the oppression cease and that all the unjust and offensive laws against them be repealed, but when they are murdered, untried and uncondemned, they should ask for the protection of the laws of the state and the right of trial by jury.

"Therefore, we, believing in a God of wisdom, justice, truth and mercy, and believing he is with us in this great struggle, do call upon all true lovers of their race, all true lovers of freedom, right and justice, to join us in raising a voice against the many wrongs so unjustly heaped upon our people.

"We believe class legislation to be a hinderance to the development and progress against these United States, and also to be contrary to the constitution of the same."

The Body Organizes. The convention was organized by the election of Rev. C. McMaming, of Oglethorpe county, as chairman; with M. C. Parker, of Rome, and C. A. Shaw, of Brunswick, as sec-

retaries.

After debating in a general way the call under which they had met, it was resolved that five committees of five each, on the following topics and with the following chairmen, should report to the afternoon session:

Education—Professor Thomas N. Dent.

Military—J. H. Deveaux.

Railway Discrimination—Smith Easely.

Penitentiary—Dr. H. R. Butler.

Lynch Law—C. C. Wimbish.

The Expert Made.

The Report Made. These comittees had their reports ready for action. It was resolved that the chairmen of the five committees should organize as an omnibus committee and consolidate all these reports into a joint memorial, to be presented as soon as ready to the state legis-

The reports on military, railroad discrimi-nation and lynch law were the most impor-tant. The debate on them showed considera-

ble conservatism.

The military committee drew attention to the fact that though many colored companies were organized under authority of the state, yet they were excluded from the benefit of the state encampment. Either they should be allowed to go into the encampment, or one preparatively for school periods and the state of the state encampment. exclusively for colored soldiers should be

provided.

The subject of railroad discrimination was the one most eagerly debated. Colored people were forced to pay first-class fare, then shoved into a compartment coach, and drunken white men, smoking and cursing, were allowed to molest them. They demanded equal accommodation for equal money; not neces-sarily in the white car, but in one equally as good and in the enjoyment of which they should not be disturbed by smokers and ca-

rousers.

The report on lynch law highly complimented Governor Northen for his recent record. That many negoes committed shocking crimes was admitted, but here were courts open for their punishment, and that was all that was demanded. Punish them, but punish them legally. Do not violate the law because some negro has already done so.

The committee is now at work preparing the memorial.

Since last seen in this city Lizzie Evans, well known to theater-goers, has set aside her extensive repertoire and is this season appearing in but one play, viz: "The Little Blacksmith," a comedy drama from the pen of Miss Martha Morton. This little "star" and her excellent company will appear in this city at the opera house tonight and tomorrow, at matinee and night, and her many admirers will be legion in welcoming her back. She brings with her ner new company of clever artists, new and special scenery, and an abundance of bright music and clever songs; and an exceedingly interesting and amusing production is looked forward to.

Miss Evans is well known throughout the Lizzie Evans Tonight. Miss Evans is well known throughout the country as the star of "Fogg's Ferry," "Our Angel," and many other pieces, and this season she is under new management with every detail carefully looked after.

detail carefully looked after.

During the action of the play Miss Evans will turn from a red hot plece of iron a complete horseshee and is flattered by the knowledge that she is the only female star or actress who is able to perform this feat. It is very cleverly done and has won her much recognition by all who have witnessed it.

"The Little Blacksmith" and Lizzle Evans will appear here but two evenly and the will appear here but two evenings, and the production should be witnessed by all lovers of good clean comedy, free from anything bordering on the vulgar or suggestive.

Verona Jarbeau

Verona Jarbeau.

This well known artiste will be in Atlanta next Monday and Tuesday, at night and matinee. The New York Mirror, of May 7th, said of the performance in the metropolis:

"Jarbeau made her initial bow in Broadway as a star at the Park Monday night. It was a smilling audience of well-wishing friends that greeted her, and ere "Starlight" has passed away they were satisfied with the verdict. The star had renewed the triumphs of other days. Chic, charming and captivating. Verona had sung, dánced, and laughed her way right into the hearts of all. The vehicle that served to introduce Jarbeau proved to be a farce comedy of the regulation order. There was the old family rough and tumble Irishman; the sauerkraut-eating Dutchman; the ubiquitous low comedian (who ever and anon kicks himself, presumably out of respect to his auditors), and the bevy of pretty girls. "Starlight" however, goes with a vim and dash from start to finish. It is presented by a number of people, who, although new to the metropolis, are, nevertheless, decidedly clever. In fact the entertainment is far more pleasing than many similar once given by more pretentious organizations."

TAKEN TO ROME.

The Body of Mr. W. C. Beggan Interred in the Hill City.

The body of Mr. W. C. Boggan, whose unfortunate death occurred in Atlanta last Tuesday, was taken to Rome yesterday morning for interment.

A large number of friends escorted the casket to the depot, while several accompanied the body to its destination.



All Upset -the house that is cleaned without Pearline. It takes more time and more work. Take Pearline, and there's no trouble. It washes rough things thoroughly, fine things carefully; hard things easily; all things safely. House cleaning without Pearline is slow work; you can take away comfort, but you won't take away much dirt. 200 Boware of imitations. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

CULLODEN'S DENIAL

Chapman Turner's Charges Presounced
False in Spirit and Letter.

The citizens of Culloden are incensed at the charges made by Chapman Turner, the third party candidate for congress, who opposed Hon. Tom Cabaniss in his race for congress after Mr. Pattle, of Baldwin, withdrew from the field.

Mr. Turner wrote to Governor Northen two days after the election stating that he intended to make a contest for the seat in congress. In his letter Mr. Turner charged, that the managers of the election at Culloden drove voters away from the polls with shotguns. This is resented by the citizens of Culloden, who have written to Governor Northen, pronouncing the charge false in letter and in spirit, and declaring that "C. F. Turner knew it to be false when he wrote it."

The letter is signed by R. A. Seale, pastor of Culloden circuit, J. W. Colbert, W. H. Castlew, W. C. Cleveland, primitive Baptist pastor, C. W. Battle, J. G. Holt, O. O. Askin, George N. Jordan, James Lockett, W. R. Davis, J. H. Maddox, R. S. Lockett, oldest male resident, Dr. D. S. Holt, W. A. Norwood, M. T. Thompson, W. C. Jones, W. T. Holmes, J. H. Hilsman, T. M. Story, J. W. Jordan, J. O. Holmes, H. W. Slapper, J. M. Wilson, marshal, D. H. Huff, L. R. Vaughan, H. T. Fitzpatrick J. J. Bentley.



This man is trying to joke his wife about her cooking ability.

He says the household will suffer from dyspepsia. It's a poor joke.

Americans eat too much rich food, without taking advantage of natural antidotes to overcome the bad effects.

Nobody wants to diet. It is a natural desire to want to anion the sead of the sead lesire to want to enjoy the good things

Nobody wants to diet. It is a natural desire to want to enjoy the good things in this world.

Read what a prominent New Yorker writes; he had been troubled with gouty rheumatism and its attendant painful symptoms for eighteen months:

"I have subjected myself for months to the severest rules of diet recommended for such conditions, and used almost all the remedies recommended for gout and rheumatism, without any benefit, until I heard of your imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, which I used faithfully for six weeks, dieting for the first three weeks and afterwards eating almost anything I desired. All the gouty and rheumatic symptoms left me after the fourth week, and my general health and spirits have become excellent once again."

You try them to-day.

The genuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents."

AMUSEMENTS

Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th Matinee Saturday. The Favorite Comedinne

LIZZIE EVANS.

The Little Blacksmith

SEE MISS EVANS Make a Horseshoe! SPECIAL SCENERY, SPECIAL COSTUMES, SPECIAL EFFECTS.

IN FULL VIEW OF THE AUDIENCE. Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22. Matinee Tuesday, 2:30. The Celebrated Comedienne

MISS VERNONA JARBEAU In her brilliant Musical Comedy, STARLIGHT,"

and musical talent.

Everything New. New songs! New faces! New dances! New Costumes! New music! New sayings! New Funny Situatous! The latest Novelties! Chorus and dances!

THE HIT OF THE SEASON—Miss Jarbean's great songs: "Nigger and the Bee," "Sligo,"
"Push Dem Clouds," and others!

Prices—\$1, 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents.



"Battle of Atlanta." OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Only Confederate Victory ever Painted.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House. The demand for offices in new modern of-fice buildings is rapidly increasing, and I have a few nice offices left in the

Kiser Law Building,

Corner Pryor and Hunter streets, with first class elevator service and steam heat. The offices are well arranged, splendidly lighted and ventilated.

G. W. ADAIR, 13 Wall street.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate

\$7.500—Peachtree street, beautiful lot 60x220.
By odds the biggest bargain on the street.

\$4,750—Crew street, fine two-story house of six rooms and corner lot; can't be beat.

\$450 per front foot for gilt edge corner lot 25x90; very close in.

\$10,000 for nearly three acres of beautifully shaded land in one and one-half miles of carshed; beautiful part of city and splendid for subdivision; fine speculation.

\$2,250 for a lovely Inman Park lot, 100 feet front; very handsomely located.

\$5,500 Jackson street, splendid 6-room house

\$2,250 for a lovely inman Park lot, 100 feet front; very bandsomely located.
\$5,500 Jackson street, spiendid 6-room house and fine lot; beautiful home and very cheap.
\$850 each for two beautiful lots on McDaniel street, each 50x140 to a rear alley; exceptional bargains.
\$1,400 Johnson avenue lot 50x150, just off of the Boulevard.
\$6,250 Pulliam street, elegant house of eight rooms and lot 70 feet front on car line; a magnificent bargain.
\$2,100 Capitol avenue lot 53x197 to an alley; cheapest lot on the street.
\$3,500 for nice cottage in two blocks of West Peachtree, on nice street; owner very anxious to sell.
\$3,300 for beautiful new 6-room cottage on elegant corner lot fronting Georgia railroad and very convenient to depot and dummy. This is an extraordinary bargain and this price is only good for three weeks.
\$3,000 for beautiful shaded lot 133x490, one and one-third acres.
\$1,000 for fine lot on Georgia railroad, near depot and dummy.

Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Phone, 363. depot and dummy. Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Phone, 363.

THOS. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

Real Estate

Northen & Dunson

Exchange—Will give about \$2,000 in cash and a corner lot in West End for a nice improved place.

\$6,500—9-r. h., new, two stories, Edgewood, near Senator Colquitt's residence.

\$5,500—8-r. h., water, gas, etc., Inman Park, and a lot 150 feet front.

\$7,000—6-r. h. and lot 150x150 on a corner in two blocks of Peachtree street.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

409 Equitable Building.

Ware & Owens,

2 S. Broad Street, Corner of the Bridge. 2 S. Broad Street, Corner of the Bridge.

190 ACRE FARM 1 1-4 miles from Western and Atlantic railroad, sixteen miles from Atlanta. 9-room modern residence, one 3-story and one 2-sory barn, twelve acres in apples, two acres in grapes, 80 acres of land that will grow forty bushels of corn or one bale of cotton per acre, six live springs, farm wagons, horse rake, sulky plows, manure distributor, evaporator, cider press, five Jersey cows in milk, public school on place, fronts public road. One of the clearest and best equipped farms in Georgia, all for \$8,000, or will exchange for residence or renting property in Atlanta.

JACKSON 'STREET-Elegant 8-room two story modern residence 50x140.

150x200 WEST FAIR STREET, corner, belgian blocks and sidewalks down, will subdivide into seven good 50-foot lots that would be cheap at \$700 each, only \$2,500.

\$1,500 6-room one half mile from car shed, near Edgewood avenue, renting for \$20 per month.

month.

100x100 PIEDMONT Avenue, near Ellis
street, only \$2.750.
SEVERAL NEW COTTAGES, conveniently
located on easy monthly payments.
If YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange,
come to see us. Telephone 506. Ware &

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Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers. MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate for three or five years.

5 ACRES ON the "Nine Mile Circuit" electric line, opposite the beautiful suburban home of Green Adair and J. C. Bridges, quick schedilles to and from the city, improvements going on property enhancing in value, \$1,000 per acre in liberal payments.

\$3.500 FOR NEW 2-story 7-room residence in fine neighborhood on a lot 50x180 feet, one block from car line on south side this side of Georgia avenue.

MICA MINES well tested and developed, and samples in our office, the best mines known in the south.

30 ACRES THREE miles from Kimbali house, good 4-room dwelling, new barn and stables, fruit and grapes, long front on McDonough road with beautiful grove; near E. T. V. & Ga. R. R., running water, very choice truck and dairy farm; only \$500 per acre. Easy payments.

43. ACRES adjoining J. L. Dickey's place on McDonough road, at four mile post, very cheap at \$200 per acre.

SPRING STREET tot 50x120 feet one block

*2.500.

"THE BALLARD HOUSE" on Peachtree, with fity-four rooms, completely furnished, water, gas, heater, elevator, always full of boarders, lot 108x290 feet, on best street in city, at price and on terms which make a profit sure to investor now.

FARMS in all directions about Atlanta, and in all parts of the city. Buy real estate from us. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

ISAAO LIEBMAN, Scott Liebman,

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

FOR SALE.

We offer for sale the complete plant of Abe Foote & Bro., as the will retire from the buy at such a figure as to realize large profits. For particulars and terms apply at our office,

We have some cheap property on hand for sale. Now is the time to buy. Call to see us. SCOTT & LEIBMAN, 28 Peachtree street.



Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

To their thousands of customers all over the southern states as well as in Georgia, to visit their new store now since it has been finished the last time which is the fifth rebuilding and enlarging during the last twenty-seven years.

Are you coming to the carnival? If so it will cost you nothing to see the largest store and the most superbly magnificent stock of goods south of the eastern markets. We have since your last visit made another extension 48x60, three stories high, which was finished during the last summer and now we flatter ourselves that again we have elbow-room to meet the demands of the trade.

We will not allow our business to push us. We prefer to push the business and now after a pleasant experience of over a quarter of a century and having a growing and increasing trade all over Georgia and in nearly every southern state, we are persuaded that our customers know and understand the fundamental principles underlying the steady growth of so prosperous an undertaking.

We started out with a motto, the truth of

we started out with a motto, the truth of which has never been denied and now known as a staid but not worn maxim.

The Best is the Cheapest

Knowing this to be true and believing that our customers would find it so and that they would increase instead of diminish as they and their friends compared articles and prices, we determined not only to make it a potent influence, but to add another which is

The Best Value For the Price

Hence our growth has not surprised us as it has many of our friends. Pure, honest goods vs. shoddies can have but one result—the result of eddcating the buyer. We try to educate the trade up. Many, yea too many, educate down on a level with ship-worn, moth-eaten, old-style goods, bought at auction for a song and sold for a price when really they are high at any consideration.

THIS IS RECKLESS EXTRAVA-GANCE. NOT ECONOMY.

We sell many low-priced goods, keep them always on hand, but not shoddies nor old styles, but the newest and freshest goods of this kind direct from the mills and we have them marked in reach of all buyers as low as the lowest.

SAME IN CARPETS AS

in all other goods. A poor carpet is not worth buying and few buy one a second time but add a few cents more per yard and get a values a good, cheap medium but honest weave. This rule applies to all classes of merchandise, just as much in shoes and more probably. Some shoes will melt in water, will the customer buy another pair from the same merchant?

43. ACRES adjoining J. L. Dickey's place on McDonough road, at four mile post, very cheap at \$200 per acre.

SPRING STREET to 50x120 feet one block from West Peachtree electric line, \$1,600.

WILSON AVENUE LOT 80x200 feet to alley for \$3,500.

\$1,600 FOR 8-ROOM house. well rented at \$15 per month to good tenants; a lot 45x110 feet to alley.

\$2,550 RER FOOT for 67x205 feet northeast corner West Peachtree and Davis streets, opposite Professor Smith's house.

FOUR ACRES ON HILL street, with 3-room house for \$2,500.

\$14,000 FOR ONE of best north side homes, new, ten rooms, 2-stories, all modern conveniences, lot 75x190 ft. to alley, and a corner \$1,680 FOR JACKSON street lot 63x97 feet, with rear fronting another street.

\$3,000 FOR A 6-ROOM and a 3-room dwelling on East Fair street, corner lot fox 100 feet, on car line, in good neighborhood.

\$3,000 FOR A 6-ROOM and a 3-room dwelling on East Fair street, corner lot 50x100 feet, on car line, in good neighborhood.

NO. 367 EAST HUNTER street, a 5-room cottage, new and nice, pavements and walks made, neighborhood excellent, car line in rear, \$2,500.

"THE BALLARD HOUSE" on Peachtree, with fifty-four rooms, completely furnished, with fifty-four rooms, completely furnished, with fifty-four rooms, completely furnished, and hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, and hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, and will take pleasure in showing you, whether you desire to buy or not. Our furniture department is the largest probably in the south, with much the largest variety in fine goods. We have chamber suites from \$18 per suit to \$1,000. and no doubt it would be of interest to you as it has to hundreds and thousands of visitors just to take a stroll and spend an hour examining the beautiful goods not seen in ordinary furniture bouses Our parlor good in gold and solid mahogony would interest you. In furnishing we are prepared for every kind of a home, be it palace or cottage. We furnish carpets, rugs, shades, draperies, mats and hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, library and bedroom furniture as low and in as good style as any house on the globe, and spring mattresses, sheets, pillows, bolsterss and cases, blankets, quilts, comforts, etc.; in fact we make a full and complete furnishing to table linens, towels and napkins. All these placed on the floors at prices which will save you railroad expense and time to select all with a knowledge of first-class goods which we can honestly recommend.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE

the goods and price them. We feel a par-donable pride in knowing that our firm's name is a household word throughout the state and equally as well known in hundreds of homes in adjoining states and yet we know that our motto

The Best is the Cheapest

has been the factor of success. We buy nothing that is worthless and sell everything at a reasonable profit. In this way we have protected our customers and friends from loss and annoyance.

We Are Better Prepared

now than ever and again we say, that if you do not want a single article come and see the beautiful lines we have now on hand.

Johnson & Co.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We to not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accom-

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ATLANTA, GA., November 18, 1892.

Nota Menace, but a Guarantee.

The New York Herald is opposed to an extra session of congress, as it has a right to be, and it is pushing its side of the discussion with characteristic energy; but The Herald shows, without intending it, that those who prompt its editorial utterances perceive the necessity of promptly carrying out the will of the

In its issue of Tuesday last, The Herald has a long editorial with this heading: "Let Mr. Harrison join the procession and go down to posterity as one of our greatest presidents." This is a somewhat bulky headline, but it expresses fairly well the purport of the article that follows. That article is strewn liberally with paragraphs in italics imploring Mr. Harrison to dismount from his high tariff horse, and promenade with the popular majority, and it is sprinkled with appeals to the republicans of the senate to cooperate with the democrats of the house "in securing wise, conservative, safe tariff legislation." By "an avalanche majority unprecedented in our history," says The Herald in its peculiar style, "the people have voted to throw off the burdens of high tariff taxation. They have commanded the lawmaking power to provide relief."

Therefore, in order that this relief may be provided as promptly as possible in response to the command of "the avalanche majority," The Herald makes a strenuous appeal to Mr. Harrison and to the republican senate to join the democratic house in carrying out the demands of the people. As a meritorious contribution to political sensationalism, The Herald's article is worthy of note. It will attract attention, it will amuse and it will puzzle. But neither The Herald, nor any sensible person, has the remotest idea that Mr. Harrison and the republican senate will join the democrats in reforming and readjusting the tariff. Nor does any sane person believe for a moment that a tariff reformed by the aid of the authors of the two McKinley laws would be satisfactory to the people.

We have referred to The Herald's article, not for the purpose of discussing the foolish proposition it contains, but in order to show the violent inconsistency at the bottom of The Herald's position. The people have demanded by "an ava lanche majority" the overthrow of high tariff taxation. And yet, if this reform cannot be carried out by the assistance of a president and a senate that have been repudiated by the people, then consideration of the whole matter should be postponed for a year, and actual reform carried over to 1895. In other words, the democrats are asked to postpone matters until the will of the people can be ratified at the congressional election of

But the question is, would not the hon est, common-sense voters of the country discover that they were very tired of a party which postponed and practically ignored their demands? That is the point to be considered by those who have charge of the movements of the party.

The Herald declares that only the free traders and the republicans are in favor of an extra session, and we observe that the brightly shining Sun is impressed with the idea. But we do not remember that The Constitution was ever classed among the free traders, and we are very sure we are not in favor of free trade at this time, or anything approaching it. We are in favor of a thoroughly democratic tariff, and we are anxious to see it established as promptly as possible. We are not afraid but that the responsibilities which have been placed on the party will season and sober it in the carrying out of this great work. We the not afraid of hasty or reckless legislation for the party is in a position where it dare not disappoint those who have placed it in

We do not profess to understand those who see in an extra session a call to recklessness and precipitancy. Great stres is laid on this, and it is the only objection put forward. But why should promptness lead to undue haste? Why should a desire to carry out the will of the people as quickly as possible be ac counted a call for undue recklessness in legislation? An extra session may not be held. There may be real reasons why it should not be called. But those who favor it at this time have much the best of the argument, whether we regard it as a stroke of political policy, or as a desire to carry out the will of the people

expressed in their "avalanche majority. But let us be frank in the discussion Those who are vehemently opposed to an extra session, say that it is a menace and a danger to the country, and it means "reckless, precipitate tinkering with the tariff." This is so vague as, to be dis appointing. What are the special reasons that would lead to reckless, precipitate tinkering with the tariff at an extra ses sion? There must be some special reasons, otherwise the objection to the extra ion would hold good at the regular

Pursuing the matter still further, why

than the postponement of reform to the regular session in December, 1893? Very nearly a whole year would be gained, and ample time could be given to the discussion that clarifies the mind and strengthens the understanding. An extra session would mean that the democrats were giving themselves ample time in which to go slow. It would mean deliberate action, and, above all things, it would conform to the demands of the situation.

The New York World simplifies the discussion when it says that "the verdict of the three elections in 1890, 1891 and 1892 demands the repeal of the McKinley act and the substitution of a reform tariff: and the sooner we begin the more time. care, thought and wisdom we can give to the task.'

We think the discussion has gone far enough now for those who are opposed to an extra session to give some substantial reason for their belief that it would be any more a danger and a menace to the business interests of the country than the regular session.

A Literary Wonder.

It is commonly supposed that historical writing requires time and deliberation. Facts have to be collected, sifted and arranged in their order. Then the writer is expected to be rather particular about his style. A history must not be written in the careless fashion of a newspaper article.

These are the old-fashioned ideas, but it seems that they are out of date. A few weeks ago a publisher asked Mrs. Georgia Runyan, of Springfield, O., to write him a 450-page history of America, covering the events of 400 years. He wanted the work completed in twenty-six days.

Instead of being appalled by the short notice. Mrs. Runvan went to work and had the entire book completed in sixteen days!

As the publisher accepted the copy it is to be presumed that the lady's work was meritorious. But it is enough to make the average author stare and gasp If such lightning methods ere to be followed the writers of the future will deserve sympathy, and their readers will deserve still more. We hardly think that Mrs. Runyan's history will reach posterity.

State Socialism.

The pending bill to appropriate \$200,000 for the purchase of schoolbooks to be given to the school children of the state will be defeated.

The bill is socialistic. If we are to give textbooks to the children attending the public schools, where shall we draw the line? Why not give them clothes, for the reason that they cannot go to school without them? Why not give them provisions? They have to eat while they are getting an education!

Pass such a bill, and the precedent will be established for the wildest socialistic schemes.

Here in Georgia people believe that everybody should help himself to some extent. It is bad policy to give too much even in the shape of education. Let us place a few obstacles on the road to success, so that the average citizen will appreciate the rewards of labor. The children and their parents who are not willing to buy their textbooks do not deserve the benefits of a free school system, and in a land like ours a very little work and economy will enable them to purchas all the books they need.

A Weak Point in Our System

We have shown conclusively why new party administration should get to work as soon as possible on the economic lines wherein it differs from the outgoing administration.

When the matter is calmly and fully considered there is no room for two opinions. It is the worst possible policy to continue the policy of the defeated administration for one half the term of its

But there is another very important matter to be considered. Our foreign relations are growing in importance every year. Recently we have been on the verge of war with two or three countries, and the problem of closer commercial connections with other countries demands our constant attention, and there should be no interruption in its treatment. At a time when business of great moment has reached a critical stage, it is decidedly against the interests of all concerned to come to a full stop and delay all action for a year or so until the congress elected under a new administration can get to

In England they manage things differently. When an administration is defeated it goes out at once and a new parliament proceeds almost immediately to carry out the ideas of the majority. We need this method in the United States, but the only feasible way is for every incoming president to call an extra session of congress. And why not? Great questions of peace and war cannot afford

Mary and Jerry.

There is trouble out in Kansas. The platonic friendship between Mrs. Mary Lease and the Hon. Jerry Simpson is at an end, and the war is on.

It is sad, but the best of friends must part, and there is never any certainty about political alliances. But nobody ex-

over the head of her late cor

She swears that he shall never go the United States senate, and intimates that she will take the senatorship herself in order to defeat him.

Of course there is small chance of Jerry's election to the senate, but the quarrel is none the less interesting. What effect it will have upon Kansas politics remain to be seen. It is not every day that a new Joan of Arc and a new Abraham Lincoln, manufactured by each other, get into a hair-pulling rumpus. Possibly Mr. Lease will finally come to the front and utilize such remnants of authority as may still be left to him.

A Harmless Threat. A prominent republican capitalist in the west is quoted as saying, shortly after

the election, "wages will now be re This threat alarms nobody. We have seen that at the very climax of McKinleyism such republicans as Carnegie reduced wages at a tremendous sacrifice of money time, labor and human life. That was the plutocratic republican programme from the first, and they made good headway with it during the last two years of the

Harrison administration. This policy played its part in defeating the dominant party in the recent election and there is not the slightest danger that the threat of a further reduction of wages will be carried out.

With the revival of confidence following the victory of the democracy, there will be a general improvement in business, and every industry will leap forward. Under such conditions the threats of a few dis appointed monepolists to reduce wages will have no effect. The toiling millions of the country who have cast their lot with the democratic party can well afford to laugh at such idle talk. When republican capitalists show a disposition to combine and conspire against honest labor the doom of their party will be sealed even in the few states where it now feebly survives.

Some of the brethren evidently want John Sherman to have a hand in democratic tariff reform. Nobody seems to be able to tell us where

Tom Watson is at-A playful editor suggests that Mr. Harrison write a vigorous tariff reform message

to congress in December. In six months John Sherman will be

favor of free coinage. We infer that Colonel Cockerill doesn't admire the tone of southern democrats at this time. The colonel should put a pound of waste in each ear, for the democrate the south are shrill crowers when they feel good.

The New York Herald seems to think that an extra session would be in the nature of a revolution. On the other hand it would be merely the first movement of the revolution which the people themselves have precipitated.

Whitelaw Reed is looking after his 'tater crop on Ophir farm.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Sun Says: "We are pleased to learn that the secretary of the interior has at last taken means to put a stop to the destruction of the "big trees" of central California. He has given notice that there shall ifornia. He has given notice that there share be no further entry of may of the lands upon which the sequoia gigantea yet exist. He has the right to issue this order and it was high time for him to issue it. The work of de-stroying these wonderful trees has been carried on by timber dealers during the past few years in the most reckless vay, and in def-ance of the law, and their total destruction can be prevented only through the most rigprous enforcement of the orders of the land office. It takes a thousand years for one of these trees to reach its maturity, and many of them are thousands of years old, so that those which are destroyed cannot be replaced by others of their kind until at least thirty generations of mankind have come and gone, if, indeed, they can ever be replaced. It is bad work to cut down those of them that are yet left. We ought to guard all treasures not to be estimated at the value of so much wood."

Virginian writes to The Richmond Times "Allow me to join you in hearty commenda-tions of the William and Mary Quarterly. The Current number, which you editorially The Current number, which you editorially notice, is full of interesting and valuable matter relating to Virginia history, bioraphy and genealogy, and Presiden Tyler deserves great praise for so successfully filling a fong felt want. But I have one criticism to make, which I believe will be general among the Virginia readers of The Quarterly, and that is in regard to the frequent uncomplimentary allusions to New England. The old-time the-ory of ignorant Virginians that New England ory or ignorant virginians that New England was settled entirely by Purltan peasantry and Virginia solely by high-born cavallers is now laughed at by well-informed men, north and south. The Purltan party in Great Britain had in it thousaids of men of the best birth of the nobility and gentry. It is im sible to make any great English struggle for liberty were Both parties in contemporaneous and subsequent publications lied and slandered each other without stint. The gentry (I use this for lack of a better name) of Virginia and of the New England colonies was composed of very similar elements. There are in each section representative of the more illustrious houses of England while the remedies the houses of England, while the remainder, the vast majority, were descended from the minor gentry and merchants. There is as much good blood in New England as in any other part of our country, and on account of their careful preservation and publication of their records and their extractive research. ords and their extensive researches in Eng-land, they are probably able to give much better reasons for their belief in their ances-try than we can. Instead of abusing New England, let us imitate her in the preservation of our records, at least, as our forbids at present such extensive and foreign publication as they have under

A Move of a Pawn on the Chessi Editor Constitution—Important historical events are often influenced and decided by very trival incidents and the statement may part, and there is never any certainty about political alliances. But nobody expected the partnership between Mary and Jerry to be so rudely sundered. At the Wichita convention, last June, these two were the central figures on the platform, and their cour ship warmed the observant public and hastened the advent of midsummer. Mary took the floor and proclaimed the fact that Jerry was the new Abraham Lincoln. This had a most exhibitarating effect, but the climax did not come until Jerry pulled himself together and referred to Mary as the Joan of Arc of the new movement.

It was believed after this that these affectionate reformers would go their way hand in hand in the future, regardless of the critical public and the disgruntled Mr. Lease. But a change has come over the situation. Now, that Jerry has secured his reelection he feels grateful to his democratic allies, and makes bold to say that the democracy will take the place of the people's party and carry out its reforms. This is gall and bitterness to the devoted Mary. In her best Joan of Arc style she opens the vials of her wrath

lose a battle than a game of chess. The game progressed but the king was cridently in a precarious position and was deeply absorbed in the game, when the hangings were raised and his excellency, the archiblado of Toleda, Don Pedro Gonzales de Mendoza entered. The new-comer being a skillful chessplayer, was soon an interested spectator. It is a well known fact that a by-stander will often perceive that which the players fail to see; thus he perceived that by moving a pawn the position would be changed so that the king would be in the aggressive and his adversary in a desperate predicament. He moved the pawn and was so pleased with the result that he layed back in 'his seat in that self-complacent good humor on seeing the forlorn plight of his goponent's game. the result that he layed back in his seat in that self-complacent good humor on seeing the forlorn plight of his opponent's game. The archbishop, who had come there at the request of the queen to plead for the denoses, selzed the moment, begging the king to accede to the demand of the mariner and partly from gratitude for having helped him out of a desperate position, he granted the request. They had to send a mounted courier fiter the departed cristoral colon, who was ulready on his way to Portugal, to inform him of the consent of King Ferdinand. Thus was the discovery of America brought about was the discovery of America brought about y, the move of a pawn on the chessboard.

JOSEPH T. EICHBERG.

AN FXTRA SESSION. The Press of the Country Speaks Out in

COLUC NOVINIBLE SA 1882, LEGAL DAY

From The Chicago Herald. dem. But whatever the present house may do, there should by all means be an extra session there should by all means be an extra session of the house, if for no other purpose than to repeal the more obnoxious features of the McKinley act, and instruct the ways and means committee to proceed with the more elaborate and thorough work of revision during the recess, so that the house will not have to wait all next winter for a bill to be reported. The democratic party has been put in power to revise the tariff on the lines laid down in its platform. If it shall fail to laid down in its platform. If it shall fail to do this it will pe put out of power two years from now. What it must do in order to retain power it may better do at once, for delay means prolonged hesitancy in trade and industry, and that in turn means popular dissatisfaction and probable democratic defeat. From The St. Louis Republic, dem.

If no extra session is called, the fifty-third congress, which was elected last week, will not convene until the first Monday in December, 1803. The election of a speaker and the

ber, 1893. The election of a speaker and the organization of the committees will postpone until January, 1894, committee work of any kind. Beginning in January, the ways and means committee could hardly have a tariff bill ready to submit to the house before April, and even if the democrats have a narrow ma jority in the senate, it would probably be August before the measure would get through both houses and go to the president for his signature. Less than three months after the bill became a law the congressional election of 1894 would come, and under such circum-stances the democrats would almost of neces-sity be placed on the defensive, with criticisms and misrepresentations to face which could not be tested by results, and with none of the benefits to the people to fall back on that have been promised through democratic

legislation. From The Philadelphia Times, dem. Tariff revision will surely come, as the peo-ple have demanded it with such emphasis that all must bow to it; but it will not come in violence nor will it disturb any of the le ritimate industries of the country. At will trusts and mo abused the tariff policy of the country by prostituting it to selfish advantage; but the disturbance likely to be caused by the return to a sound policy of just taxation will be much less now than it would be four or eight years hence.

years hence.
From The St. Paul Globe.
For five years, or since that famous tariff message sent by Grover Cleveland to conmessage sent by Grover Cleveland to congress in 1887, the country has been deliberating the tariff question to the exclusion of almost every other public issue. For two years, or since the election of 1800, tariff reform has been the avowed desire of the country. That desire has just received another and even more insistent expression at the polls, and further delay would be not only needless, but a positive disregard of the popular demand. From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin

The industries of the country are like a man on a dissecting table awaiting an operation by the surgeon. It would by cruelty to keep him quivering in suspense for a single unnecessary moment. If a leg is to come off, have it off as soon as possible. Pain as bad enough, but suspense is worse.
From The Indianapolis Sentinel, dem.

Many of the leading democratic and inde-pendent newspapers of the country unite with The Sentinel in urging that an extra session of congress be held next spring to repeal the McKinley law and the federal election law, and admit Utah, New Mexico and Arizona as states. From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem.

The democratic party has promised duce the tariff and relieve the people of a The democratic party has promised to re iniquity; no time sho in redeeming its pledges. There is an imperative demand that this be done, and the work cannot be undertaken too soon. From The Macon Telegraph, dem.

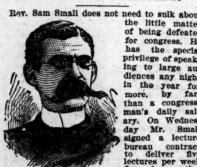
A tariff-reduction bill must be passed, of course. A great deal of time will be necessary to prepare and discuss it. We think it plain that it is better for this work \$\Phi\$) is undertaken as soon as possible.

From The Kansas City Star, ind.

The people have indicated in the plainest possible manner that they desire a reduction of duties on those articles which are unjustly taxed by the McKinley bill, and as the democrats will have the power after the 4th of next March to carry out that behest, there will be no apology for postponing the matter until the fifty-third congress meets in regular session. The relief for which the people have asked ought to be afforded with all rose. have asked ought to be afforded with all pos-sible speed. There is no excuse for delay. From The Indianapolis Sentinel, dem. If President Cleveland should call the fifty-

third congress in special session not late than April 1st next, and if it should the proceed immediately to repeal the McKinley law and the federal election law and adopt a rvenue tariff, we have no doubt the country would say "Amen" most heartily.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.



the little matter of being defeated for congress. He has the special privilege of speak-ing to large audiences any night in the year for more, by far, than a congress-man's daily salary. On Wedne

running from Monday next. ing, however, he will yield to many and deliver his famous and favorite and deliver his famous and favorite lecture,
"From Barroom to Pulpit," in DeGive's
opera house. The lecture is one that has
been delivered hundreds of Sundays in the best churches of America. It embrace story of Mr. Small's life and conversio will prove a rare religious experience who attend on Sunday evening.

In reply to a question, Mr. Charles A. Col-lier said to a Constitution man yesterday: "While I have no doubt as to the legality "While I have no doubt as to the legality of the election of county commissioners by the present grand jury. I have no sort of objection, as one of such elected commissioners, to the passage of a law by the legislature providing for the election by the people and bringing on such election at the time of holding the regular county election in January next, and in case there should be any doubt as to the power of the legislature to pass such a law, growing out of the fact that commissioners have already been legally elected by the grand jury for such term, then, as one of the commissioners so elected, my resignation is at the disposal of the proper authorities, and if the people are disposed to vatify my conduct since I have been a member of the board, I will, in the future as in the past, give to them the best service of which I am capable."

the past, give to them the which I am capable."

It is to be regretted that the types turned President W. D. Cabell's Norwood Institute into the Howard Institute in yesterday's paper. The latter is a negro school, while the former is a popular and prosperous school in D. C., patronized by many of

the most dintinguished people of every section. The Norwood Institute is a high class southern school for young ladies, and has many pupils from Georgia. President Cabell is a gentleman of the highest character and the best social connections, and has many friends in Atlanta.

The Southern Medical college has elected as valedictorian Mr. John R. Shannon. Mr. Shannon, who will soon be entitled to the prefix of "doctor," is county school commissioner of Monroe county. He was a classmate in the university of Hon. John Temple

Joe Hirsch, who was elected to the general council from the first ward last Monday, is carrying around a trophy in his pocket of which he is very proud. The trophy is in the shape of a telegram which came from one of Savannah's leading society ladies and which Mr. Pirsch is showing his friends with every indication of the greatest pride. The mesindication of the greatest pride. The mes-sage says: "Good and conservative men are always the people's choice. For instance, Cleveland and Hirsch." The boys say that makes Joe a presidential quantity for '96.

An enthusiastic New York democrat writing to a friend in Atlanta sizes up the situation in this way:

Have you heard from the Tammany tiger

A terrible animal is he. He escapes from his cage every autumn And travels around, do you see? Of all the bad tempers he has it,

And there are two victims who know This fall he "did" Mr. Harrison And Blaine just eight years ago.

Now that Hon. John B. Goodwin has been proven the choice of the people for the mayor-aity, but one thing remains between him and the chair, and that is time. Next month air. Goodwin will be elected by a handful of voters, and then on the first Monday in Jan-uary he will be inaugurated. Mr. Goodwin's inaugural address will be a paper full of good The Rev. Sam P. Jones will entertain the

people of Atlanta tonight at Payne's chapel, corner of Luckle and Hunnicutt streets. "Stay There" will be the theme of the gentleman's talk. This is said to be Mr. Jones's greatest and happlest lecture, and no doubt he will draw a great crowd. The church people will see that room is provided for all who may come.

When the yellow fever drove so many Floridians away from their homes a few years ago, General J. Q. Burbridge, one of Jacksonville's most prominent citizens, and at one time mayor of that city, came to Atlanta, and for a long time made his home here. Dur-ing his residence in Atlanta the general made many friends who have ever since remembered him and his charming family. All these will be grieved this morning to learn of the death of the general. eneral Burbridge was a native of Missouri, and during the war was a brave soldier in the confederate army. After the war, he located in Jacksonville, Fla., and became one of its most successful and popular cizens. He did more for the advancement of the place than any man who has ever been at the head of the government. In state matters he was a power, too, and was one time at the head of the state military. His two sons, John and eGorge, are well known in Atlanta, and have many friends who will mourn with them. George Burbridge, manager of the Macon baseball team, is a son of the general's His death occurred in Arizona, where he had one in search of health.

The supreme court has appointed Mr. Eldridge H. Cutts as a clerk and stenographer to the judges of that court, vice Mr. Archibald H. Dayls, resigned. Mr. Cutts is Archibaid H. Davis, resigned. Mr. Cutts is of the late law firm of Hinton & Cutts, of Americus, and is a close student and a lawyer of fine attainments. His qualifications are such as to fit him peculiarly for the work required of him in the position to which he has been appointed. Mr. Davis resigns in order to return to the active practice of law in this city. n this city.

Now that the election for mayor and members of the general council is over, the people are beginning to turn their eyes upon the race for county offices. This election will come off in January and the present indica-tions are that it will be one of the warmest fights all along the line the county has seen in several years. There will be four tickets for sheriff in the field and that race will be worth watching. The present tenants of the office have split and out of it two tickets will come. Then Mr. Howard will lead another ticket, while the fourth ticket will be headed by Mr. Perkerson, who has

peen sheriff before.

The race for clerk will be confined to Judge Tanner, the incumbent, who has made about the best clerk the county has ever had and Mr. George Forbes. Mr. Tanner's ticket is known to the voters and it is a strong one. So far Mr. Forbes has not announced will be associated with him on his ticket. The race will be one of the warmest of the campaign and will be watched with

the greatest interest by all. The ordinary so far has and the chances are that he will have no opposition. Judge Calhoun has made a most excellent officer and no one has the nerve to oppose him. He is today one of the most popular men in Fulton county and the man who ever defeats him will have a mighty big hold on the public.

hold on the public.

Andy Stewart, that genial, clever man, who has been the county's tax collector for years, can't well be beaten. He has done his work so well that he is deeply entrenched in the hearts of those who have come in contact with him. Fulton has never had a better officer than Mr. Stewart and the chances are that no better could be found. Mr. Armistead, the tax receiver, has made a good record and is more popular today than he was when he went in. But there are chances that he will have a big current against him. Mr. Frank T. Ryan, who has many times been the recipient of the confidence of the people of the county and the city will be in the race. Like Mr. Armistead.

Mr. Ryan is fully equipped for the duties of and at least a half dozen well known an well equipped gentlemen are after the place. Cantain Davis, who has had the place for Captain Davis, who has had the place for some years past, is one of the best coroners the county has ever had and is an old confederate soldier. The gentlemen who are opposing him are all abundantly qualified to fill the office and if elected any one of them would do the work well.

To Check Heresy Its Object. Chicago, November 17.—The committee or theological seminaries, appointed at the last theological seminaries, appointed at the lassession of the Presbyterian general assembly at Portland, Ore., held the first of its regulasessions here today. The result of the proceedings will be awaited with interest by Presbyterians the proceedings. Presbyterians throughout the country. The committee is composed of leading clergymen and elders of the Presbyterian church from all over the United States. Its members are authorized to "draw up a plan to secure more direct selections in the plan to th

this authority was "the growth of hereay in the Presbyterian theological institutions." The last few years have developed widely divergent methods of teaching, as well as great difference in the views as to doctrinal points on the part of those in charge of theological schools, and Dr. Briggs. of Union seminary, New York, and Dr. Smith, of Lane seminary, Cincinnati, are now under trial for heresy. The committee will make up their report to the general assembly, which next meets in May at Washington city. Rev. Dr. W. C. Young, president of Center college, Danville, Ky. who was moderator of the last general assembly, was elected chairman.

Shot While on Her Knees.

Shot While on Her Knees.

East Liverpool, O., November 17.—George Burton, a grocer, shot and fatally wounded his wife this morning. Burton has been on a spree for a week. Returning home this morning he accused his wife of being drunk, and threatened to kill her if she did not lell where she got the drink. Mrs. Burton protested, on her knees, that she had not tasted drink, but the inhuman husband pulled out a revolver and shot her twice in the region of the heart. She cannot recover.

Trenton, N. J., November 17.—Official returns from all the counties show the plurality for the democratic presidential electors to be 14,885, and Judge Wert's plurality over Kean, the republican candidate for governor,

THE STRANGER

WITHIN OUR GATES. "I'm always glad to come to Atlanta," said Mr. Charles O'Brien Cowardin, editor in chief of The Richmond Dispatch yesterlay at the Kipibali. "The town is certainly till of life and vigor, and every time ? come I catch an inspiration, as it were, which does me good when I get back home. There is something about the place that has always made ne like it from the first time I came. Of course Rich. it from the first time I came. Of course Rich-mond is my first love, but after that Allanta has a mighty warm place in my heart."

"I haven't been in Atlanta before for eight or ten years," said Neill Willingham at the Markham last night, "I have heard all along of how the town was building, and it did my heart good. But I was not at all prepared for the great change I have found. It seems impossible to think Atlanta has grown as she has since I was here last. I'm beginning to think that God smiled on the mace from the first, and that nothing can keep her from grow-ing bigger and bigger every year."

"Atlanta in her holiday attire presents an enchanting picture," said V. T. Pope, one of Nashville's leading attorneys at the Wein-meister yesterday. "I have never been here before and have always had a curiosity to see the place. Just now everybody seems to spirit that pervades everything is en how the world that Atlantaians are to show the world that Atlantaians are all good natured and that they want to see every one who comes whin her gates have a good time. I like the way you people do things

Mr. E. E. Houk, of Knoxville, Tenn., one of the shrewdest political leaders of his state, is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Houk is the trusted lieutenant of his Mr. Hour is the trusted neutenant of his brother congressman, John C. Houk, the representative from the famous second con-gressional district of Tennessee. He is the editor and one of the proprietors of The Knoxville Republican and a writer of much

The second congressional district of Tennessee was the only republican district in the United States to hold its own at the late election. It returned Mr. Houk to congress y 12,300, twice his former majority, he having received the largest percentage of the votes ever cast for a candidate in his

Congressman Livingston came to town yes-erday for the first time since election. The colonel has been sick ever since election day, en confined to his room at his coun and has been confined to his room at his country home at Cora, near Covington. He has recovered, however, and yesterday he looked as ruddy as of old. He hasn't got over his elation at the great landsilde of November, and he was greatly disappointed that he could not attend the jubilee here Tuesday night. He is making ready to be in his seat upon the resembling of congress.

CITY NOTES.

Mr. W. M. Scott, the well known real estate man, was the vistim of the light fingered gentry day before yesterday. For several years Mr. Scott has been wearing in his scarf a diamond stud which was admired by all who aw it. The stud was one of unusua saw it. The stud was one of underly managery and was valued very highly by Mr. Scott. Night before last Mr. Scott was in a big crowd on Whitchall and when he emerged the stud was gone. He is now mourning the loss of the stone, and is ready to pay a handsome re-

About the youngest democrat who turn Tuesday night, when all the democrats of the city were moving under torch lights was Master Harry Scott Holland, the grandson of Mr. Harry Scott. The young democrat, tho yet wearing gowns, made about as much no as any one in the line.

The special committee of the general council to which the petition of Mrs. Wolf, for the location of the home for fallen women, was referred met yesterday. The papers were all taken up and the situation was fully discussed, but the committee was not able to reach a conclusion. The gentiemen will come together again one day this week and will have their report ready for the council when have their report ready for the council t meets Monday next.

The present condition of Peachtree street from Wheat on to the junction with Broad should not be allowed to remain. The belgian blocks have been torn up now for more than a week and the street car company should be required to replace them at once. It is now impossible for vehicles to pass through that block without the greatest care on the part of drivers who are not always as careful as they might be.

Rabbi Reich at the synagogue tonight will have for his subject "The Bilindness of the Atheist." and his discourse will be well worth listening to. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the Rabbi extends a cordial invitation to

Frank Jenkins, a negro cab driver, was brown from his cab yesterday morning near The own from his can yesterday morning near the union depot and was quite badly hurt. Jenkins's left arm was broken above the elbow and his face was considerably scratched up. The accident was due to a certain quick turn Jenkins was trying to make. Dr. S. G. White rendered the necessary surgical atten-tion and the nearo was removed to his home tion and the negro was removed to his home

The Sigma Nu State Altimni conve will meet in annual session this morning the nights of Pythias hall in the Kiser but ing. The convention will be in session days, and will have a large attendance.

The remains of Mr. W. C. Boggan were taken to Rome yesterday morning where they were laid to rest in the family burial ground. A large delegation of friends went up from At-lants, and at Rome they were joined by Mr. lanta, and at Rome they were joined by Mr. Boggan's old friends.

The sad news has just reached our city announcing the death of Mr. J. T. Uptshire, of Jacksonville, Fla. He was soon to have been married to Miss V. Taylor, of Athens, Ga. Her many friends will regret to hear of

One of the interesting relics in the procession Tuesday was a flag, which was used in the Cleveland celebration eight years ago. In the demonstration after the final news of the victory in 1884 Captain Barker carried it in the victory in 1885 Capital Barker carried it in the crowd, which went with Henry Gra-dy to the legislature.

As Mr. Grady mounted the stand to adjourn the legislature, he took the flag in his hand and waved it while he seized the gavel and

adjourned the house.

Captain Barker hung the flag up at his home, saying it should not be taken down until another democratic victory.

One of the prettiest displays made in the rades' carnival was by Mr. A. W. Farlinger, the grocer. It was not only tempting enough to make a man hungry, but it was so artfully arranged as to challenge the attention of all who saw it. Mr. Farlinger is one of At

The Georgia Association of the Sigma Nu fraternity will meet touight in the hall of the Knights of Pythias in the Kiser building.

Students at the Inaucuration. Rudents at the Inaucuration.

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—The students of the University of North Carolina have resolved, "in appreciation of the services of a man who deliberately surrendered the presidency in order to instruct the people in the correct principles of government, and especially of taxation; who preferred to teach the people rather than rule the," to send ten delegates to the inauguration of President Cleveland and enrestly request all colleges and universities to unite in a grand student demonstration in honor of the great political teacher.

McComas on the Supreme Bench. Washington, November 17.—The presthis morning appointed Louis E. McCo of Maryland, associated justice of preme court of the District of C. Vice Montgomery resigned. Mr. McCo secretary of the national republic.

Smallpox Spreading New Haven, Conn., November 17.—A pox epidemic here is growing serious threatens to attack all patients at the ghospital. Three were attacked today.

Corbett Wants to Fight Mitchell. Chicago. November 17.—Corbeth's ays be has succeeded in getting his etire after one more fight, and that the ion wants that to be with Mitchell.

AND CAR 1 Orders

ed by the ROYAL atmosting Exercises of the Park-Th

gramme for will be w has made it grand carnival the eye can s

ot, if the trades nd it surely ed floats. ill be in one and never-her allroom, which cupies, is one in decorations,

eartiful magranknown and ries in the l be allowed t A'rocia m it May

most blessed ma royal capital, and rue and unswervin ifested for n subjects in dered for triday (4'oday), No. d as follows: Platoon of Mour Platoon of Pollo Band. Banner—Indian Sun on of Marshais, Four Prince of the Car ur Executioners ounted and

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where and drivers es, and street consented to keep

eving determination all and every proper that his brief fand pleasant measurement on the route of the

DALLAH, Gran Everybody lowed to go en t, but if they ret dance, the ma r a full dress. masked after the The Caru

following good an desgrated by the a service on the cibed, and they are port to their respectal hallroom at 8 scuttve Committee Charman; Captal J. H. Morgan, M. Thomas B. Paine, and Mr. W. H. B. Good Committee Captal Committee Captal Committee Captal Committee Captal Captal

RNIVAL DAY.

an Will Be with Us Once Again.

MAND CARNIVAL PAGEANT

mal Orders Have Been Issued by the Sultan.

AND ROYAL RECEPTION BALL

adont Park-The Official Programme for Today.

an will be with his loyal subjects for the last time in many

he has made it his reception day. mand carnival parade will take the hard and each noat will be surby innumerable lights, while as
the eye can see there will be a
parant of unsurpassed brilliancy.
the if the trades' display was wonand it surely was—the carnival
till be a revelation of marvelously
ted floats.

asch of the floats, in gorgeous coswill be in one portion the sultan in family, in another other royal per-sand never-here-before-seen people. the royal reception—the carnival at night! ballroom, which will accommodate

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congress ority, he ntage of te in his

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convention morning in Kiser build-session two datice.

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the proces-was used in years ago. final news irker carried Henry Gra-

d to adjourn in his hand e gavel and

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17.—A small-serious, and it the general oday.

itchell.
beth's father
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n couples, is one mass of carnival in decorations, in flowers and in

beautiful magnificence has been ch beautiful and the was the property of the party of the main hall will be palleries in the main hall will be palleries and only those in full countricipate in the is promenades and cally those in full will be allowed to participate in the set but there will be seats and boxes be subokers.

all Whom it May Concern: In honor is most blessed majesty's safe return is roral capital, and in appreciation of true and unswerving allegiance so sig-manifested for many years past by oving subjects in Atlanta, a

ed for

Grand Street Pageant.

miered for
rmany (today), November 18, 1892.

seed as follows:
Platoon of Mounted Police.
Platoon of Police on Foot.
Band.
Ranner-Indian Summer Carnival.
as of Marsans, Four Trumpeters, Harle-Prince of the Carnival and Escort,
for Executioners, Four Standard
learers and Ffreen Pashas-All
Mounted and Marching in Columns of Three.

Standard Bearers, Mammilukes and aCourier-All Mounted.

spun No. 1, Borne by Slayes, with Fan

standard Bearers, Mamalukes and a Courier—All Mounted.

puin No. 1. Borne by Staves, with Fan larers on Each Side, and Containing the Sultana Morgiana.

Mounted Courier.

puin No. 2. Borne by Slaves with Fan larers on Each Side, and Containing the Sultana Zobide.

Mounted Courier.

muin No. 3. Borne by Slaves with Fan larers on Each Side, and Containing the Sultana Buddu at Buddoor.

Mounted Courier.

puin No. 4. Borne by Slaves with Fan larers on Each Side, and Containing the Sultana Band.

Three Marshals Mounted.

The Sultan's Band in Costume.

Plot No. 1—The Sultan and Sulte.

Plot No. 3—The Sultan's Paradise.

Plat No. 3—The Sultan's Treasure.

Band.

Band.

The No. 4—The Law's Tribute.

Plat No. 3—The Sultan's Treasure.

Band.
Plat No. 4—The Law's Tribute.
Plat No. 5—The Roman Delegation.
Plat No. 6—The Grecian Delegation.
Rand.
Out No. 7—The Assyrian Delegation.
Out No. 8—Delegation from the Sea.
Out No. 9—The Sultan's Happy Family.
Band.
Plat No. 10—Delegation from Hades.

Mounted Police.

The Route.

om Piedmont park, where the parade form to Peachtree. The floats will be sed up at Ponce de Leon circle and the will be resumed out Peachtree to Ivy st. to Wheat, to Pryor and across the tond to Mitchell street, then into White-to Alabama, to Broad and to Peachtree, West Peachtree, to North avenue, to Chirce and then to Piedmont park and chirce and then to Piedmont park and

The rent Suttan's Edict.

The great displeasure of his most royal mes, the sultan, will be incurred if there any areworks, such as bombs, roman lea frecrackers, etc., as the royal steeds wated to such unseeming noises and class of the good behavior heretofore firsted by his joyal subjects.

All houses and galleries along the route he different processions are ordered to be said, under the penalty of the sultan's assure.

James and drivers of puvile and private of the sultan's desired and street cars and pedestrians, requested to keep out of the highways which the pageant will form and through a ft will pass, under penalty of ordinary of the highways that the pageant will form and through a ft will pass, under penalty of ordinary no. 4477.

In how, enjoining strict obedience on the of all submissive subjects, his majesty's serving determination is announced to see all and every provision of this edict, order that his brief reign may leave only its and pleasant memories behind.

Internating vans will not be permitted to say on the route of the pageant during its the collection.

and so, in the fullness of a royal trust and sidence, the interest of his most blessed liesty's realm, the honor and glory of his mass is entrusted to their loyal keeping.

GOD SAVE THE SULTAN.

Dense at the Carnival palace, and with the sident the current of our Lord eight hundred and ninety-two, and the one one of the current of the majesty's mand and twentieth of his majesty's mand the current of the curr

he sultan himself. ABDUL MEDJIZ. Al'DALLAH, Grand Vizier.

Everybody Can Mask.

oday every one of the sultan's subjects allowed to go en masque all day and ight, but if they wish to dance after first dance, the masks must be discardfor a full dress. No person must ren masked after the first dance. The Carnival Buil.

bonnets will under no circumstances be allowed to participate in the dances, but must be onlookers. Guests will enter only by the main door on the west side. They may retire by the north side, but under no circumstances will the guests be allowed to enter by the south side. Household troops will see that these orders are rigidly carried out, and no carriage per-mitted to unload its passengers until facing

mitted to unload its passesses.

Guests will please instruct their drivers how to drive in and how to drive off, and thus save much confusion.

If persons who propose to attend the royal reception will carefully read these Tules and repard them they will save themselves and the committee much trouble and annoyancs.

AB!DALLAH, Grand Vizier.

ALI BABA, Seventh Secretary in Attendance.

The Marshal's Order.

Atlanta, Ga., November 17, 1892.—Chief Marshal's Office. Special Order No. 5: All persons who are to participate in the grand carnival parade on Friday, November 18, 1892, will report at Pledmont park at 3 o'clock p. m. sharp, where lunch will be served to all participants.

For the guidance of the public the following official line of march will be observed: Pledmont park to Peachtree, Peachtree to Iyy, Iyy to Wheat, Wheat to Proyor, Proyor to Mitchell, Mitchell to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, Alabama to Broad, Broad to Peachtree, Peachtree to West Peachtree, West Peachtree to North avenue to Peachtree, Peachtree to Pledmont park. By order Andrew J. WEST, Staff Adjutant.

Today's Omean Programme.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by military band.

Today's Omean Programme.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by military band.

2 p. m.—Miss Myrtie Peek with her great
\$25,000 saddle and trick horse, Boston.
First Race—Purse \$150, of which \$25 to the
second and \$10 to the third. For three-yearolds and upwards, ten pounds below the
yeale. Winners of une race at this meeting,
five pounds extra; of two or more, eight
pounds; maidens, ten pounds.

One and one-sixteenth mile dash.
Second Race—Purse \$125, of which \$30 to
the second and \$10 to the third. For all ages
For horses that have run at this meeting and
not won, five pounds below the scale, and
five pounds for each time beaten.

Three-fourths of a mile dash.

Third Race—Purse \$125, for all ages, of
which \$30 to the second and \$10 to the third.
Winners of one race to carry five pounds
extra; of two or more races, ten pounds
extra. Horses beaten once allowed five
pounds; twice, ten pounds; not having run
second or third, twenty pounds. Weight for
age.

Five-eighths of a mile dash.

A Bleycie Tournament for Saturday.

One of the most interesting features of the carnival will be the great bicycle races at the park on Saturday. The management have offered \$300 in prizes and have secured three of the fastest amateur riders in America to compete—John S. Johnson, W. A. Rhodes and Fred Ballard, all of the Chargo Cycling Club. They will contest in two races—one mile handicap and a half-mile heat race, bast two in three. Mr. Johnson has rode the fastest mile ever recorded in the world. At Independence, Ia., he rode a mile in 1:56 3-5. William Rhodes has covered a mile in 2:20, and Mr. Ballard has rode a mile in 2:20. The races between these noted riders will be well worth going miles to see, as they are the fastest riders in America, and, no doubt, they will make some remarkably fast time on Saturday. Another feature will be the horse versus bicycle race of one mile heats between John S. Prince, professional champion of America and a trotting horse. Mr. Prince is a noted rider and has raced in almost every city in America and Europe. These races will be called promptly at 1:30 on Saturday.

Mask on Friday. A Bleycie Tournament for Saturday.

Saturday.

Mask on Friday.

Mask on Friday.

The sultan has got a novel idea in his head. Perhaps it originated among the lady members of his household who seeing it an opportunity for a lark, itwas suggested to him that he should issue a mandate edict proclamation or something of that kind to cover the ground commanding all the faithful and unfaithful moslem and barbarian to mask on Friday.

Men, women and children are commanded on pain of his royal nibs' displeasure to appear on the streets on that day without wearing a mask. Masks must be worn from sunrise until moonlight. The edict reads thus:

Mer Ahls Yor.

Mer Ahla Yor.

Mer Ahla Yor.

Know all men by these presents:
The faithful are hereby commanded to mask on Friday, the fourth day of the carnival, and fail not to appear masked on the streets on pain of the sultains displeasure. His excellency, the governor, and his excellency the mayor, have given their willing approval. Our daughters need not hestitate to appear masked and alone on the streets.

N. B.—The grand vizier is strictly enjoined to promptly execute any subject who molests our daughters on that day.

SULT.

YESTERDAY AT THE PARK

The Exhibition of The Turverein Was a

Special Feature. Three thousand school children enjoyed a leasant afternoon at Piedmont park yes pleasant afternoon at Piedmont park yes-terday.

All day long the weather was threaten-ing, but old Jupiter Pluvius was kind to the happy-hearted little ones, and not until the exercises were over did the rain clouds

the exercises were over did the rain clouds break loose.

The Turnverien, under Professor Toepel, was preeminently the feature of the day, and the exercises as gone through by the little girls especially—some of them were were tots—were more than interesting; they were instructive.

Miss Peek, on her jumping horse, a finely built bay animal, was the first number on the programme; and Miss Peek jumped him six feet, in good form, without a break. Next she rode her famous trick horse, Boston, for which she refused \$20,000, and every bit of training the handsome animal exhibited was loudly applauded.

The Atlanta Turnverein.

The Atlanta Turnverein The Atlanta Turnverien Society came

The Atlanta Turnverien Society came next.

And the crowd was completely carried away with the young athletes.

One hundred young men, young women and children—boys and girls—dressed in pretty uniforms of gray, went through the most difficult calisthenic exercises.

They ranged in age from the veriest tot, C. J. Weinmeister's little five-year-old, to grown young men, but each and all were equally proficient.

The smaller girls went through their exercises first and made a beautiful sight in their dances. These dance-motions incorporate every motion of the body that tends to a development of the muscles and a strengthening of the whole system. Following the younger girls came the boys in the more advanced exercises and showed themselves to be in thorough training.

After the children, the entire class flocked upon the large stage and went through devicus marches, graceful movements and developing exercises in a most perfect manner.

Throughout the entertainment was en-

rer.

Throughout the entertainment was enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be at the grounds.

Professor Toepel, who has charge of the class, deserves the highest praise for the perfect manner in which the different evolutions were performed.

The Turnverien Ball.

Turnverein hall was brilliantly illuminated last night. A ball was in progress in honor of the carnival. The best element of Atlanta's German society, with friends, was present. The ball was a great success. PRETTY LAURA POSEY.

How She Tried to Get Even with a Bad

Miss Laura Posey, a young white girl, spent last night in the calaboose.

During the afternoon of yesterday a fire was discovered in one of the last night. During the afternoon of yesterday a fire was discovered in one of the closets of Mrs. Gray's boarding house on Forsyth street. Suspicion fell on Miss Posey, the house keeper. She confessed that she set fire to the closet to destroy the clothes of a young man who had gone back on her. She will probably be tried today.

Thought It Was a squirrel.

Sycamore, Ga., November 17.—Professor R. H. Sutton, of the Sycamore high school, received a load of small shot in school, received a load of small shot in the right arm, hand and side of the face which inflicted fifty or more painful wounds. Sam Cockerill mistook Mr. Sutton's hand for a squirrel and fired away. They were hunting in Little river swamp.

THE GIRL FOUND.

Detective Crim Finds Farmer Ryals's Missing Daughter Living with Negroes.

THE SEQUEL TO A STRANGE STORY

Missing Katie Byals, Who Ban Away from Home Two Years Ago, to Hide Her Shame, Is Found at Last.

Tales of real human woe are of such frequency around the police station that they fail to arouse the sympathy of even the kindest-hearted officer, but there was a case of such uncommon sadness yet of a very common class, last night, that awoke universal pity among those under whose ob-

it was the sequel to a rather unusual story printed in The Constitution some days ago, and the extraordinary features of which will readily be recalled by readers of

The Constitution.

It was the story of a ruined girl, who had run away from her home in the mountains and come to Atlanta to hide her shame, and who, upon being found and brought face to face with the heartbroken father when his only

brought face to face with the heartbroken father, who declared she was his only daughter, denied and cursed him, while he wept bitterly and begged her to come back home and live an honest life.

The man was George W. Ryals, a prosperous farmer of Habersham county, and the wayward girl was his only daughter. She had left home more than a year before and had come to Atlanta. The father, who idolized her, searched for her everywhere he thought it likely she would go, but he could not find her. Three weeks ago he could not find her. Three weeks ago he came to Atlanta and enlisted the services

of the city detectives in the search.

Detective Billy Crim was detailed to make the search. He soon found at a house on Collins street a young woman whom Ryals declared was his missing daughter. But as the readers of The Constitution will remember, the young woman steadfastly declared that Ryals was not her father. Ryals, who is an old man, went home terribly depressed at heart. He is possessed of considerable property, and he wants his daughter found before making his will.

Before he returned home he employed Detective Crim to find hi child. The detec-

this work. He was pretty well convinced that Ryals was mistaken about the young woman on Collins street being his daughter, and he began work on a new line. The Real Daughter Found.

ter, and he began work on a new line.

The Real Daughter Found.

Developments made yesterday, through his investigations, disposes of all doubt as to the identity of the Collins street girl, and restores to the father his lost child.

When Billie Crim sets his nose to ferret out a mystery he rarely ever fails to do it before he turns his nose in another direction. That's what he did in this case, and he kept up his unbroken record of successes. He had nothing to work upon but a meager description of the girl, and there were so many girls in Atlanta with checkered histories who might be lost girls, who might be old man Ryals's daughter.

Four days ago the detective got a clue. A young girl had been living with a negro woman named Fannie Cain and had been waiting on the negro woman as a servant, he was told. He followed up this story and found it to be true. He immediately wrote to Ryals that he had found his daughter. That was on Saturday.

The old man came yesterday. Detective Crim went to the house occupied by the Cain woman. But he found that she had moved. Another search was before him. He must now find the new home of the woman. This search was ended last night by the location by the detective of the Cain woman on Piedmont avenue at 334.

A Touching Scene.

A Touching Scene.

A Touching Scene.

He found that the young white girl, whom he had learned was the girl he was seeking, was still there. He hurried back to the city and told Ryals of his discovery, and the old man's delight was boundless. The news was so good that he could scarcely believe it. y believe it. With Detective Crim he went to the ne-

With Detective Crim he went to the hegro cottage at 334 Piedmont avenue.
With the greatest trepidation he entered the
door, fearing that the girl was not his own
daughter or that she would deny him.
The scene that followed was a touching
one as Detective Crim described it to his
brother detectives at the relies estation lest

brother detectives at the police station last night. He and the negro woman were the only witnesses of the meeting. He says as the old man stepped inside the door the girl caught sight of him and with an angirl caught sight of him and with an anguished cry started toward him. The old man broke into convulsive sobbing.

The girl stood before him with one hand covering her blushing face, the other stretched toward him pleadingly. Crying like a school boy the old man stood regarding her with a water coversions.

ing her with a rapt expression of joy his rugged features. They Go Home.

Then together they wept for joy. Hand in hand they talked of the past. The girl was only too glad of the opportunity to return home. Her appearance indicated that she had been suffering the pangs of poverty. When her father asked why she had not come home she burst into crying, "How could I?" she sobbed.

Quickly she bundled up her little supply of clothing and made ready to go with her father. The detective escorted the happy pair to the Gate City hotel on Decatur street, where they spent the night. This morning they will return to old man Ryals's farm in Habersham county, where the girl declares she intends to live uprightly ever afterwards.

WAS HE DRUGGED P

A Young Man Found in a Mule Stall in an Old Stable.

Dolly Moon, a clerk at Ryan's, went to Dolly Moon, a clerk at Ryan's, went to sleep somewhere yesterday afternoon—he can't remember where—and woke up last night under somewhat peculiar circumstances, and in a slightly dazed condition. Strictly speaking, he did not awake—he was awakened. When his peaceful slumbers were disturbed and he arose, rubbing his sleepy eyes, his first expression was one of wonderment, and then he gave utterance to the now famous inquiry: "Where am I at?"

It was a funny place to wake up in and

It was a funny place to wake up in and Mr. Moon was in a funny condition to wake up in such a place, but for that matter he was in the condition of most well-regulated men when they wake up.

The scenery wasn't inspiring, nor was the particular scene upon Mr. Moon's awakening very reassuring. Nobody will blame that gentleman for making the inquiry just quoted when it is stated that he found himself, or rather he was found, in a mule stall in the old street car stables on Line street, and as he sleepily opened his eyes the fact slowly dawned upon him that a blue-coated, brass-buttoned policeman stood over him telling him to get up and

asking him what on earth he was doing there as if he could tell.

As the sleeper became more and more awake he discovered that the most important part of his costume was missing, and that he was not suitably dressed to appear before company. He did have on his socks and underclothing, but that was about all. He declared to Officer Miller that the place was not of his own selection, for a snooze, and that he had no recollection of going to sleep there, which sounded plausible enough.

was not of his own selection, for a snooze, and that he had no recollection of going to sleep there, which sounded plausible enough.

The officer was puzzled. He had to carry the young man to the police station, but he didn't have any clothes but those he had on, and there were none to be found around the stables. He was in a dilemma, and he telephoned to the police station for instructions. He got them, and he brought the unfortunate young man in.

At the police station Mr. Moon was at a loss to account for himself. He said he hadn't the slightest idea how he came to be in the place, and he was grieving over the loss of his handsome tailor-made suit, his shoes, his four-in-hand and even his suspenders. Besides these very necessary articles of toilet his purse, containing quite a sum of money, had disappeared by some strange magic.

It was a ludicrous situation, and some one suggested that a charge of plagiarism be entered against Mr. Moon for appropriating a farce comedy idea. Mr. Moon was locked up in dishabille costume. His story has some strange as well as ludicrous features, and these latter are being investigated by the city detectives. Detectives Norman and Harris were detailed to investigate the robbery of Moon's clothing and purse, and they have reached the conclusion that Moon was drugged and carried to the stables and robbed.

They have not hit upon any clue, however. No case will be made against Moon.

IT WAXES WARM.

The Spirited Race for Sheriff-Another En The race for sheriff of Fulton county is daily becoming more and more interesting. It promises to be the liveliest scramble that was ever known in the history of Ful-

that was ever known in the history of Fulton county.

The latest development is that Mr. Wellborn Hill will "take a hand," and if he does it will be a lively game.

It was whispered along the streets yesterday that Mr. Hill had finally determined to allow his name to go before the people.

He has had the matter in his mind for several days and after a careful study of the situation, it is claimed, he intends to make the fight, and will be associated on the ticket with Captain Barnes.

If the rumor is correct, and the statement as to Mr. Hill's intention to really make the race is true, it completes the ticket of Mr. Barnes for sheriff and constitutes a combination for that office which the opposition will find it a difficult matter to overcome.

overcome.

Mr. Hill has been associated for a number of years with the Gate City National bank, and is a man of strong connections and a wide personal influence throughout the

The ticket, which is now the only one which has been completed, reads as follows:
For sheriff, Mr. J. J. Barnes; deputies,
M. M. Blount, Will D. Green and A. W.
Hill

Hill
Four of these gentlemen are now the deputy sheriffs of the county and their splendid record will constitute an effective argument in favor of their re-election.

Mr. Hill will, of course, add considerable strength to the ticket, and being the first combination to enter the field it will have the advantage of an eraly start over the other tickets.

the advantage of an eraly start over the other tickets.

The election occurs on the 7th of next month and only three weeks now intervene before the fight will be settled.

It is likely that the other tickets will be arranged by tomorrow and the line of battle between the opposing candidates will then be drawn.

betrawn.

A ticket consting of Colonel L. P. Thomas, Colonel A. M. Perkerson and Colonel A. G. Howard has been formed for sheriff, and the head of that ticket will be announced this morning.

MAY COME TO ATLANTA. The Chance Is Good for Atlanta to Have Another Big Plant.

The latest news in Atlanta's manufactur-ing-circles is that capitalists from the north-west are seeking to establish a branch plant here of the Heath Rail Joint Com-

This is one among the few manufactories that have had their eyes on Atlanta since The Constitution began its appeal for encouragement to all industries, great and small, by the city government by urging the reduction of taxes, cheap water and the like like. Mr. J. G. McMichael, representing the gigantic company that is now manufactur-ing the famous Heath joint, known by all railroad men, is in the city in the interest of

ing the famous Heath joint, known by all railroad men, is in the city in the interest of the company.

He has received encouragement from many of Atlanta's live and progressive business men, among whom were Captain James English, and nearly all of the railroad men of the city.

He says the company is seeking to establish a southern branch factory, as the patronage of the company has grown so in the southern states recently, and has been to Birmingham, Chattanoga and Atlanta with a view to choosing a site from these three places.

The Heath joint company and the products of their machine shops are known famously to the railway world. It is a joint for rails that keeps the ends of the rails safely adjusted without sinking with the weight of cars and is a popular invention, though a very recent one.

Mr. McMichael expresses himself as greatly pleased with Atlanta as a center of the south and the chances are good for Atlanta to secure the southern branch of the company.

DEATH OF HENRY J. HILL.

A Prominent Citizen of Washington, Ga., Meets with a Fatal Accident.

Meets with a Fatal Accident.

Hon. Henry J. Hill, a wealthy planter of Wilkers county, and brother of Messrs L. J. and A. W. Hill of this city, and also of Mr. Eddy Hill, who is now in the legislature, met with a fatal accident on his farm day before yesterday.

He was standing near one of his large muchines when his arm was suddenly caught up and torn with violence from his body.

A telegram was immediately sent to his brothers in this city which was followed by another announcing his death in a few

Mr. Hill was one of the best known and Mr. Hill was one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of Georgia. He was a prominent and active member of the senate at one time, and has always been closely identified with the political movments of his section. He has many friends in Atlanta who deplore the untimely fate which has overtaken him, and who tender their deepest sympathies to his be reaved family.

Will Be Made a Cardinal. Rome, November 17.—It is announced here as certain that Most Rev. William J. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin, will be made a cardinal at the approaching consistory.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

AN INDUSTRIAL HOMB

A Splendid New Building Is Promised | WEAR IT HOME. for the Near Future.

THE ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

And Some Valuable Investigations That Are Being Made—They Don't Want O'Ferrall to Resign.

Athens is to have a new Industrial Home building that will cost between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars.

The building will be commenced in a few weeks and will be, rapidly pushed to com-

pletion.
The Athens Industrial Home was estab lished about three years ago by the benevo purpose of giving employment and furnish-ing food and shelter for the reputable white women who had no other means of sus-tenance, and but for this assistance would necessarily have to undergo real want and suffering. There are similar establishments all over the country in the larger cities, but the success of the one in Athens is probably

all over the country in the larger cities, but the success of the one in Athens is probably without a parallel. Hundreds of worthy suffering women have been given food and shelter in this home, and hundreds of others, with dependent families, have been given work to support them. There are from thirty to sixty women who live in the temporary quarters of the home all the time, and not only make a livelihood for themselves but contribute to the support and sustenance of the institution.

The directors of the home have decided to commence the construction of a handsome new brick building as permanent quarters for the institution, the present building being hired property, and entirely inadequate to the demands made for room. Some time ago they set about to secure funds for this purpose and have already raised over \$3,000 and have a most desirable lot already paid for. Next Wednesday night they will give one of the most delightful and entertaining entertainments given in Athens in a year for the benefit of this construction fund. Next February they will hold a week's bazar for the same purpose, and in this and other ways they propose to raise the additional amount needed to build the home as fast as the work proceeds. Much of the success of the Industrial home of this city is due to the excellent and able administration of Mrs. H. C. White, the president. She has given much of her time to the institution, and worked all the time to make it, in a great degree, in reality accomplish the charitable purposes for which it was established.

Making Valuable Investigations.

There has never been such a regime of progress and improvement known in the

There has never been such a regime of progress and improvement known in the Athens public school system as it now

Athens public school system as it now undergoing.

Professor Boyd, the superintendent, and all the teachers are just trying to see how much good and solid improvement can be made in one year, and how much benefits can accrue therefrom. Professor Bond has just returned from Atlanta, where he spent two or three days in Mrs. Echol's Calhoun street school investigating her methods, discipline, etc., with a view to finding something new and beneficial to introduce in Athens's schools. He was exceedingly complimentary to Mrs. Echols and her school, and says, in many respects, it is the most superior school of its class he ever visited.

the most superior school of its class he ever visited.

This week Miss Annie Linton and Miss Hattie Hodgson, two of the best teachers in Athens, will go to Atlanta to study themethod and discipline of the schools there, for the benefit of our local schools. Professor Earnest, principal of the Washington street school, may also go up.

Improvement is the order of the day in Athens's public schools.

They Are After Him.

A petition is being circulated and extension

A petition is being circulated and extensively signed asking Captain W. B. O'Farrell to withdraw his resignation as alderman from the fifth ward. Captain O'Farrell is one of the safest business men and ablest financiers in the city, and has been of great benefit to his consutuency.

CLEVELAND'S VOTE. He Beat Harrison by 81,081 and All of Them

by 34,791. The count of the vote in the national elec-tion last week shows that the total number

combined polled more votes than Peek did by 20,000.

The vote for congressmen by districts so far as the count has progressed is:
First Congressional District—Rafus E. Lester, dem., 2,447; L. M. Pleasant, rep., 3,502; W. R. Kemp, peo. party, 3,900. Lester's majority, 6,045.

Second Congressional District—Benjamin E. Russell, dem., 11,507; L. H. Hand, peo. party, 6,060; Gabe Davidson, rep., 97. Bussell's majority, 5,360.

Third Congressional District—Charles F. Crisp, dem., 11,574; F. D. Wimberly, peo. party, 4,882. Crisp's majority, 6,302.
Fourth Congressional District—Charles L. Moses, dem., 12,779; J. H. Furner, peo. party, 7,145. Moses's majority, 5,634.

Fifth Congressional District—Leonidas F. Livingston, dem., 9,732; Sam'l W. Small, prohl., 6,447. Livingston's majority, 3,285.
Sixth Congressional District—T. B. Cabaniss, dem., 11,628; C. F. Turner, peo. party, 6,387.
Cabaniss's majority, 5,241.
Seventh Congressional District—Thomas G. Lawson, dem., 11,33; James B. Robins, peo. party, 7,337. Maddox's majority, 5,583.
Ninth Congressional District—Thomas G. Lawson, dem., 11,33; James B. Robins, peo. party, 5,550. Lawson's majority, 5,583.
Ninth Congressional District—F. Carter Tate, dem., 13,962; Thadeus Pickett, peo. party, 4,81. Tate's majority, 5,442.

Tenth Congressional District—Henry G. Turner, dem., 11,091; Lacelus C. Mattox, peo. party, 5, 882. Turner's majority, 5,200.

Good Work. The parties arrested Sunday last, while gambling, just beyond the city stockade were, with one exception, all convicted. The work done upon this occasion by the sheriff gives much hope to the citizens living just outside of the city that he will break up the Sunday gambling indulged in by both blacks and whites.

whites.

The people living in these sections of the county have been much alarmed frequently in the past on account of these depredations, and they hope Sheriff Morrow will keep up his good work.

Are free from all crude and irritating mat-ter. Concentrated medicine only, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very Small; very easy to take; na pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.

Misses Dennis & Roberts.

General shorthand and copying offices, No.
448 Equitable Building. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day, week or permanently. Phone 1275.

Fine Eyerlasses and Spectacles.

Kellam & Moore have earned the reputation of making the finest glasses on the market. This successful firm has a complete steam optical factory—the only one in the south. They ground the first eyerlass lens that was ever ground in this section.

PUT IT ON

AND

READY - MADE, any style dress you want All-wool Tailor made tightfitting

Suits \$3.90.

Mixed Chevoit Suits, Reefer and Blazer styles, \$5.00 Each.

All-wool Cheviot Serge Suits, navy and black,

\$7.50 Suit. Reefer Suits up to

\$3.75 Each.

CLOAKS.

Anything you want at the RIGHT PRICE.

Douglas

Thomas & Davison.

nov11-dtji top col odedj Mounted men will report at Exposition grounds at 3:30 p. m. and report to Professor Agostini. Tickets for ladies can be procured of Captain John A. Miller or Mr. Joseph Thompson.

Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business College and Crichton's School of Shorthan

Sullivan & Grichton's Busines Kollege!

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Typewriting, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Mathematics taught by specialists. Ten experienced teachers in the faculty. Within the last five years we have had twice as many students as any similar institution in this city. Over seven hundred in positions from Atlanta alone. The college occupies more than 6,000 square feet and is the most elegantly furnished Business College in America. Many pupils complete the bookkeeping course in less than three, and

the shorthand course in less than four months... YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO ENTER a business college until you have investigated our methods of teaching. For catalogues address Sullivan & Crichton's Business College, corner Hunter and Pryor streets.

SICK MEADACHE CARTER'S
THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distriction Dispersion and Too Bearty

PILLS. digestion, and roo measy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowainess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton. gue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and preve at Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating

natter. Very small; easy to take; no pai SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
Beware of Imitations and
Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-P-T-F-R-'S.

ME SHALL MAKE THIS WEEK GALA WEEK FOR OUR TRADE BY OFFERING SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

mnmm

\$15 BUYS FROM US ANY ONE OF TWENTY STYLES OF AND DOUBLE-BREASTED, IN A FIRST GRADE CHEVIOT. A SUIT THAT WILL LOOK WELL, HOLD ITS SHAPE AND WEAR TIP TOP.

A ASSORTMENT IS A WAY U IN STYLE AND QUALITY. AS FOR COLOR, YOU CAN PLEASE YOURSELF, BE YOUR FANCY WHAT IT WILL.

A. ROSENFELD & SON, EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE 24 Whitehall Street, Corner



ESTABLISHED TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

ment and facilities.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED
Have your eyes tested free of charge.
No branch house in the city.
A. K. HAWKES, Masufaceturing Optic
13 Whitchall St., Atlanta.

FINANCE AND TRADE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. November 17, 1891.

ing are bid and saked quotati STATE AND CITT BONDS.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORW. November 17.—The stock maret, although irregular in early trading, was in the main higher. The advance in leading railway shares was equal to 1-365-8, but some of the specialities scored much greater improvement. Distilling and Cattle Feeding sold up 1-3-8 and was higher and active all day on reported absorption of western rivals and payment for their plants in cash. The upland movement brought very little increase of business, and the lack of enthusiasm on the bull side induced the bears to make a vigorous demonstration against the list. The brokers identified with the leading operator known to have pessimistic views about the future of the railroad situation, were the leading sellers. Omaha common fell off 1-2 because the directors took no action on the payment of dividend. The remainder of the list yielded only 1-2 to 1 per cent, despite the pounding by the bears and the marketing of some long stock. The strength of sterling exchange, which led to some very strong talk about exports of gold in the near future, was used with some effect against the market. On the other hand, banks and trust companies are placing their funds freely on time, at rates lower than those current of late, and managers of these institutions would naturally be slow in adopting such a policy if they regarded the effux of gold as imminent. Industrials, if anything, received better support than the railway list. The close was weak. Sales 261,000 listed:18,000 unlisted shares.

Sexehance strong at 465/6/645.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, November 17.—Europe bought
a few stocks at the opening and were selling
of Reading stocks and bonds on a rumor current abroaut that the road would lefault on
the interest on the second and third income
bords. This rumor is no doubt false but still
quite a number of bonds were thrown overboard for London account. The bears were
again hard at work, and were untiring in their
efforts to put prices down, and they were
successful to quite an extent. The exchange
market been very strong of late,
and about 1 o'clock they started a rumor
that about one million dollars of gold was to
go forward. We have asked several bankers
and they tell us the exchange market is very
firm, but as far as they can see no gold will
be shipped this week. This rumor brought is time of the year.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ocal – Market easy; middling 8 13-16c.

Lamson Brox. Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, November 17.—The speculative interest of the country has been mostly all absorbed in cotton, and through their influence cotton has advanced fully 2c per pound, greatly to the relief of the planter and the southern people in general. Speculators are now carrying about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat believing that the price is very low, and that it will ultimately result in a profit. Should the exports increase and there be no broadening of the market in a speculative way it is barely possible that wheat might decline a very few cents. On the other hand should the speculative element which is ..ow interested in cotton, turn their attention to wheat, or should the exports continue the same as they have for the past four months it seems to be only a question of a very short time when the market will turn the other way and a probable advance of 10 or 25 cents per bushel is not very far off. That the surplus from the winter wheat region is about exhausted there is little doubt, the receits at primary points are decreasing while the receipts from the same points are rather on the increase. There was some little buying noted today by some strong parties who will probably hold as an investment. One or two larges on the bellef that the present rains would very much improve the condition of the fall sown wheat. It was thought that the rains would very much improve the condition of the fall sown wheat. It was thought that the rains would rather check the the receipts of coarse grains, and have a tendency to strengthen the market, but the highest prices were about the opening. There was very little strength in either oats or corn. trading was restricted and prices rather easier. Cables report no special change in markets abroad. There was considerable speculative feeling manifested in hog products and prices were fagin strong and higher. The price current reports the packing in the RECEIPTS | SHIPM'TS | STOCK. 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

ollowing is a statement of the

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1802 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, November 17—While the cotton market continues nervous, and in a measure irregular, fluctuations today have been within narrower limits, and there is an obvious tendency on the part of the more important operators to reduce their engagements and curtail their obligations on both sides of the market until it shall be seen how far the advance in prices now established affects the movement of the crop. In Liverpool the market opened firm at 3-tid advance, and spinners bought 11,000 bales of cotton. Before the close, however, a portion of the improvement had been lost, and final prices were about 1 point above last evening's figures. Here opening prices showed a decline of about 4 points as compared with yesterday, and a further drop ensued after the opening, carrying January down to 5.20. A recovery followed this decline, and before 1 o'cleck the market was back to last evening's prices when an easier tone again prevalled. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

bill will now again soon be brought forward, and that unless public sentiment has greatly changed chances are vastly in favor of its passing has had much to do with assisting the weakness. Be this as it may, we yesterday stated that a reaction was due, and we are consequently not surprised that the market should have sold off. In fact, we think there is still agreat deal of long cotton hold on prospective profits which must be sold before the market will again be in a healthy condition. The intrinsic merits of the article have undergone no special change, and we believe that ultimately values will be much higher. For the time being we can only continue to advise caution, helieving, however, that at a further reaction—asy of about 18570 points—it will be time again to buy then.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, November 17—Provisions higher. Pork, atanardd mess \$13.00. Lard, prime steam \$,12 \cdot 67.25.

Dry sait meats, loose shouldars 7.00; long slear 7.75; clear ribe 7.75; short clear 7.85. Bason, boxed shouldars 8.00; long clear 8.00; short clear 8.76.8.51 \(\); jam bort clear 8.76.8.51 \(\); jam bort clear 8.76.8.51 \(\); jam 11\(\); \(\); jam 13\(\); middling uplands 9%; ss 4,716; stock 313,125.

GALVESTON, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 8; not receipts 6,377 bales; gross 6,277; sales 2,828; stock 168,349; exports to Great Britain 9,723; coastwise 4,368.

NORFOLK, November 17—Cotton ateady; middling 9; net receipts 3,722 bales; gross 3,722; sales 874; stock 52,023; exports coastwise 3,038.

BALTIMORE, November 17—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts 63 bales; gross 5,814; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,672.

WILMINGTON, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 3,779 bales; gross 3,779; sales none; stock 1,44; exports to Great Britain 1,672.

WILMINGTON, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 1,379 bales; gross 1,61; sales none; stock 3,144; exports to Great Britain 8,719.

PHILADELPHIA, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 1,810 lates; gross 1,613; sales 2,515; stock 196,155; exports coastwise 6,527.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17—Cotton steady; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 1,539 bales; gross 12,561; sales 3,560; stock 186,167; exports coastwise 6,527.

MOBILE, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 9,42 net receipts 412 bales; gross 26; sales 3,650; stock 186,167; exports coastwise 644.

MEMPHIS. November 17—Cotton firm; middling 9,42 net receipts 412 bales; gross 26; sales 3,650; stock 2,644; exports coastwise 644.

MEMPHIS, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipt 3,110 bales; sales 2,456; shipments 2,440, stook 61,376. etock 51,378.

AUGUSTA, November 17 — Cetton firm; middling
8%; net receipts 1,766 baies; shipments 1,186; sales 679;
stock 51,876.

CHARLESTON, November 17 — Cetton firm; middiag ?; not receipts 1,230 baies; gross 3,530; sales 500;
stock 54,535; exports to continent 3,460.

wheat and the wet weather, which was liable to cut off deliveries, but receipts were in excess of the estimates, and, wheat weakening, there was free selling carrying prices off. Later another bulge in wheat and a spurt in provisions sent corn up again, but again weakened and closed a little lower than yesterday.

The leading futures ranged as Holows in Chicago today.

Warnar—Openins. Highest. Closing.

Peocember — 73% 27% 27% 28%

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

ATLANTA, November 17—Apples—Fancy \$1.76@4.00.
bbl. Lemons \$1.50@6.50. Oranges—Florids \$2.50@3.00
bbl. Lemons \$1.50@6.50. Oranges—Florids \$2.50@3.00
bbl. Lemons \$1.50@2.00. Figs 13.6180. Resistance Californis \$2.25; \$6 boxes \$1.30; \$4 boxes 70c. Currants 7.08 & Leghorn citron 20@250c. Nuts—Almonds 1c, pecans 12.261c. Brasil \$.010c. Fiberts 11.5c. Walnuts 16c. Peanut—Virgins, electric light \$1.50@6c fancy handpicked 4.50@6c; North Carolina 4.65c. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, November 17—Hog products soared majestically skyward today. Tonight, compared with last evening, pork is up 23½c, lard 23c and short ribs loc. The grain markets averaged higher, but closed without much change since yesterday. Wheat is a shade dearer and corn is about ½c cheaper.

Considerable excitement attended the trading in provisions. Receipts of hogs at the yards were under the estimate, and the shorts made vigorous efforts to cover. Packing returns of the west showed a reduction of 200,000 hogs. This was offest by a reduction in the export mevement of the product. At the improvement in prices there was a little more property for sale, and prices settled back slightly, though the market exhibited considerable firmness at the close with moderate quantities selling at outside figures.

Wet weather, stronger cables and good buying by shorts opened wheat higher, but local receipts were in excess of the estimate, and Pardridge sold freely and hammered the market, wiping out all the gain. Then, when The Cincinnati Price Current crop summary came in saying that the interior deliveries were falling off at a rate which indicated that the visible supply was rapidly nearing the maximum, the market again turned strong. Liberal exports from the scaboard also proved a factor. The market became quiet during the last hour and eased off somewhat in the last 10 minutes.

Corn started higher, influenced by the firmness in wheat and the wet weather, which was liable to cut off deliveries, but receipts were in excess of the estimates, and, wheat weakening, there was free selling carrying and wheat weakening, there was free selling carrying

9.90; December 9.00; January 8.58.

ATLANTA, November 17—Clear rib sides, boxed 8%c; ice-cured bellies 10%c. Sugar-cured hams 13,8150, according to brand and average: California 5%c. Break-ast bacon 13,921%c. Lard—Leaf 10%c.

CHICAGO, November 17—Cash questions were as foliows: Mess port \$12.37%c012.50. Lard 9.35634.0.

Short ribs 10ccs 7.37%c07.00. Dry salt shoulders boxed 7.30%c7.50. The shoulders boxed 7.30%c7.50. The shoulders boxed 7.30%c7.50. The shoulders boxed 1.20%c7.50%c7.50. Basin small simp; short ribs 8.00. Bascon steady; short clear 9.22.

Naval Stores.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, November 17—Bagging—1% \$ 5%; 2 h
c; 2% \$ 7c. Arrow Ties—\$1.85.

In effect Sunday, November 13, 1892. RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Showing the Arrival and Departure of All
Trains from This City—Central Time.

From Wash'gton. *10 39 pm/To Washington ... *6 28 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.
(GROWGIA FACIFIC DIVISION.)

From Greenville. *6 30 am To Birmingham ... *4 10 pm

From Tallapoosa. *6 40 am To Tallapoosa. *6 00 pm

From Birming'm'11 45 am To Greenville... *11:35 pm

LAST TENN. VIRGINIA AN UEOR MA R'Y.

From Chattan'ga. 7 00 am To Chattanooga... *5 20 am

From Chattan'ga. 7 30 pm To Chattanooga... 1 28 pm

From Chattan'ga. 2 30 pm To Chattanooga... 1 18 pm

From Chattan'ga. 8 40 pm To Brunswick... 7 10 pm

From Chattan'ga... 8 10 pm To Chattanooga... 1 18 pm

From Chattan'ga... 8 10 pm To Chattanooga... 1 18 pm

From Chattan'ga... 8 10 pm To Chattanooga... 1 18 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILEOAD. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA HALLGOAD.

From int v 11 00 on To Fire V tey ... 3 00 om

*Dally except Sunday. Sunday only All others

Ally. Central time.

INSTRUCTION.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND

BUSINESS COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GA. NIGHT CLASS, Opens Monday,

October 3d. Commercial College in the South rs Eight Competent Teachers. Large gunt Quarters. rated Catalogue FREE.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITU



ATTEND

J. M. High & Co.'s Great Sacrifice Sale of Hats and Bonnets worth \$10 to \$12. Choice for \$5.

FINANCIAL,

TO CAPITALISTS!

BARKER & HOLLEMAN, : 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building

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DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern investments.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building John W. Dickey,

Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

OFFICE OF THE

Richmond & Danville Underlying

BONDHOLDERS COMMITTEE. BALTIMORE, November 10, 1892.

208 E. German St., P. O. Box 65. be had on application to that company, to any

PROMPT ACTION IS EARNESTLY RE-QUESTED.

J. WILCOX BROWN, Chairman.



Just received a full and complete

line of the celebrated.

K. T. & K. HOTEL CHINA.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the merits of these goods. They are made of a dense, vitreous and translucent body, will not discolor when chipped, and are the recognized goods for hotels restaurants and first-class boarding houses. We offer them at very low prices. Also

NEW ARRIVALS

in Cut Glass, which we sell lower than you can buy elsewhere. Beautiful articles in Albertine ware and royal flemish, suitable for wedding presents. Large line of Coalvases from \$1.50 a piece up. Tin Toilet Sets, from \$1.25 a set up. A large lot of paper mache Tea Trays in star and Japanese patterns.

In Lamps we carry the largest stock and biggest variety in the city. If you need a Lamp, it will be to your interest to first inspect our stock. Special offering this week of 24 Myrose calcium standlamps, nickel-plated, highly em-bossed with chimney and shade complete at \$2.25 each. Young

America Lamps \$1.25 each.

If in need of anything in the Crockery and House Furnishing line be sure to give a call to.

THE - - DRESDEN

37 WHITEHALL AND 30 SOUTH BROAD ST.

L. A. MUELLER, AGENT

G. McD. NATHAN

Real Estate. IS WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE

DEPOSITORY.

Best We

TUTE

Is Offered

by Mr. F

SURPLUS. 8 \$400,000.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Pres; H. T. INMAN, Vice Pres.; ALONZO RICHARD

The Atlanta Trust & Banking

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Indi Solicited.

W. A. Hemphill, H. T. Inman, Charles N. Fowler, H. Y. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. C. Suropshire, Allen P. Morgan, Alonzo Richardson

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. GATE CITY NATIONAL

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT. Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest hald on deposit Dues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left with months; 4th per cent per annum if left with months; 4th per cent per annum if left twelve months, ion limited solely by the requirements of ound banking principles. Paronare sollets

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashler.

American Trust & Banking Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$5

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. DIRECTORS—James W. English, W. P. In-man, M. C. Kiser, George W. Redelphia; Edward C. Peters, P. H. Harralson, W. A. Russell, J. R. Gray, W. I. C. C. McGehee, Joel Hurt.

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporation viduals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other secures legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

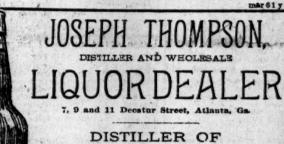
Maddox-Rucker Banking

Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,00

THE GUIMARIN - ENGLES STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND RE CONTRACTWORK A SPECIALTY.

13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA TELEPHONE 469.



STONE MOUNTAIN CORN

STRAIGHT WHISKIES A SPECIALTY. Schlitz, Imperial, Anheuser-Busch and

Tannhauser Beers. Imported Wines, Brandies, Gins, Rums, etc. Imported Cigars. TELEPHONE NO. 48.

Telephone 1 41 Peachtree Street. WHOLESALE

THE WILLSON WHISKY CO.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOET ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD CO. ste most direct line and best routs to Monigomory New Orleans. Terms and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect Nov. 13th. 1831:

Those looking for s thing real nice for pres can find nothing suitable than Havila fine china. We have beautiful shapes and

quisite decoration.

We have just received a tery and many new original things in gen Bric-a-Brac.

Our prices are come and see if they

DOBBS, WEY &

61 Peachtree.

LUS.

Bankin

ms and Ind

AL B AULT.

RAY, Vice President TLEY, Assistant Co anking

Profits, \$

nking lity, \$300,00

NGLES ITTERS, NG AND REP LTY.

ATLANTA SON.

ALTY. usch and nes, Bran-igars.

48. elephone 1 LE.

CY CO.

looking for s lnice for pres nothing I than Havila

. We have shapes and ecoration. ve just receiv portation of ss, Artistic many new things in ge

rices are d see if they

WEY &

SOLDIERS' HOME

Be Considered by the House Bext Wednesday.

ZITUTE FOR THE ORIGINAL

is Offered the Home with No littens—An Important Bill, and It Will Pass. by Mr. Fleming, of Richmond

for the acceptance of the confederan soldiers' home by the state a second time in the house yester out in the shape of a substitute

birn from the original bill all con-and this property is offered as a gift to the state with but the sin-irement that the state bear the ex-

of keeping the old so diers comfortlegistors in favor of the acceptance some and even among those who were to the measure hitherto are to be sealous workers for the now purely as a gift to the state

to old soldiers.
consideration of the bill has been the special order of the day, next The Substitute Bill.

The substitute Bill.

substitute to the original soldlers'
hill, recommended for passage by the
committee, reads as follows:

"And the first seed of the Confederate
Home of Georgia have tendered to
in 19-14 acres of land, and its appursituated near the city, of Atlanta,
is part os the "Schultze place," fully
de in a deed thereto from Emma Vonin Schultze, to the committee on locaread home, recorded in book I. 3, page
and of deeds in the clerks office of
superior court and afterwards contithe board of trustees of said home,
which is located a building designated
Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georich land and building have cost about
m of \$50,000, and were paid for by concas from citizens of Georgia and others,
if land has, since its purchase, largely
ed in value, and continues so to inrelat the home shall be maintained by
its for the benefit of such ex-confederiders as the legislature may in its disdeem proper beneficiaries thereof, and
it a period of time as the legislature
its discretion deem proper, and after
its discretion

the seconfederate soldlers as shall be entered to the benefits thereof under the rules prescribed.

The seconfederate soldlers as shall be entered to the benefits thereof under the rules prescribed.

The seconfederate soldlers as shall be entered to the shall of trustees appointed by the man, consisting of eleven members, one such congressional district, who shall without compensation, for the term of term, whose duty it shall be to have of aid institution and provide all necessaries and regulations for the government of the second conflicting with the law and the state of this act; to appoint a superment of the efficient administration of the state of the efficient administration of the simple prescribe their duties, fix their summer the second of the same of the second of the s

4. Be it further enacted. That any to accepts the bonefits of the home for in this act shall not be entitled as pension under the laws of this pension under the laws of the shall any one receive his pension media of this home during the same car.

the same ferring the same ferring the same ferring.

5. Be it further enacted. That those into the home established by this is from the several counties of the Georgia accurding to their populations than can be accommodated.

6. Be it further enacted. That no the appropriation provided in this pale out of the treasury until the rustess of said home shall have exampled to the governor a deed unconditionally the fee simple property to the state of Georgia.

7. Be it further enacted. That all parts of laws in conflict with this and are, hereby repealed.

THE BENATE.

to the Charter of Atlanta

Proposed.
est of the mayor and general resident Clay introduced a bill imending the charter of Atlanta respects.
confers increased power and a the municipal government, the mayor and general council is a maximum price for gas and that the gas furnished to consult be of satisfactory quality.

J is conferred by the bill in and general council to contract the paying of streets occupied the of street railroad companies, after street railroad companies to

ficers shall be carried into the freasury of the city. To provide that the mayor and general council may, in their discretion, abolish the office of marshal and by ordinance confer the powers and duties of that officer as to the matter of the collection of execu-tions, whether for licenses, taxes or assess-ments for public improvements, upon the city tax collector. To authorize two or more polling places to be established in each ward by the mayor and general council.

Closing Bars.

By request President Clay also introduced a bill amending the charter of the city of Atlanta so as to provide that the matter of closing or not closing liquor stores in the city of Atlanta whether wholesale or retail, on election days, whether regular or primary, whether state, county or municipal, shall be subject to the regulation of the mayor and general council of the city by ordinance.

A Military Bill.

Mr. Wooten offered a bill which means a great deal to the military of the state. It requires every person elected to or nominated for any commissioned office in the volunteer forces of the state, white or colored, to be examined by a board consisting of two or more competent officers. The examination is to be as to the candidate's military and other qualifications. The governor, however, may waive the examination of any person appointed by him a member of his military staff.

The governor is to establish one or more such boards. All examinations are to be in writing. The board is to report the result of the examinations to the governor who shall approve or disapprove of the candidate. Any person elected or nominated for a commissioned office who fails to appear before a board of examination within thirty days after being nominated, or shall fail to pass a satisfactory examination shall not be eligible to re-election for the next twelve months. The examining board or boards will serve without pay.

Another provision of this bill requires every commissioned officer in the volunteer military to take an oath of allegiance and fidelity to the state.

Mr. Ramsey's Chance.

Mr. Ramsey's Chance.

Mr. Ramsey, who has been trying to get the senator's seat occupied by Colonel Milt Reese, of the twenty-ninth district, will have an opportunity to make a showing. He want about his contest in the wrong way and the time in which he could proceed legally expired. But the senate is not disposed to shut him out, when he claims that he was elected and that the returns will show it on their face,

Senator Wright, of the first, offered a resolution yesterday morning instructing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the matter.

The resolution was adopted.

Bible Reading in the Schools.

Bible Reading in the Schools.

Senator Smith introduced a bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in the public schools, and providing that schools in which it is not daily read shall not be entitled to share in the common school fund. Signs His First Bill.

President Clay put his first signature to an act of this general assembly yesterday. It was a bill introduced by Senator Wooten amending the charter of the city of Al-bany.

The senate passed President Clay's bill defining the elementary branches of an English education; also a bill to make the commissioners of Chatham county elected by the people; to provide a board of commissioners for McIntosh county and the city of Darien.

Senator Daley introduced a bill to define blackmail.

The following bills were reported adversely and lost;
A bill "to define an act approved February 23, 1876, entitled an act to define and regulate the practice and mode of trial in certain chancery cases," etc.
A bill "to prohibit any and all persons from trading with, hiring or harboring, or in any way contracting with minor children without written consent of parents or gnardians," guardians."

A bill "to regulate the procedure and facilitate the trial of civil cases in courts of record in this state."

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

Hon. Martin V. Calvin, of Richmond, paid Coloned Dick Wilson, the doorkeeper of the house, a pretty compliment yesterday. In his speech on the pension bill he said:

"Why sir, it was suggested by the gentleman from Walton (Mr. Hurst) on yesterday that the state had drawn a line as between the pensioned soldiers. That is an error. Youder stands my gallant friend from Richmond, the courteous and efficient doorkeeper of this house, one of the best doorkeepers, by the way, any house of representatives ever had—there he stand with his armless sleeve, and by his side, let us suppose, another one-armed confederate soldier. The one daily eats his bread in the sweat of his face; the other is worth \$100,000. How does the state-regard them? The state remembers but one thing—these two men bravely and gallantly illustrated Georgia and the south at Gettysburg and each lost an arm on that bloody field. The state says: I give these men recognition for their gallantry and their hero-ism."

Mr. Charles Warren, of Hawkinsville, one of the ablest attorneys of that section of the state a in the city. He is here o ask for the attorneyship of the Ocones circuit. The vacancy being contemplated in the bill of Mr. Graliam, of Appling, providing for the establishment of a circuit to be known as the Altamaha. If this circuit is established it will consist of a part of the Ocones circuit, and will create a vacancy there. Nobody deserves the attorneyship more than does "Judge" Charley Warren, and that he will get it, nobody doubts.

FUNERAL OF MR. L. H. MULLER.

It Occurred from the German Luthera The funeral of Mr. Louis H. Muller oc-curred from the German Lutheran church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of friends and acquaint-

A large number of friends and acquaint-ances gathered to pay their last respect to the memory of their deceased friend. No man in Atlanta was more profoundly esteemed for his many sterling qualities than Mr. Muller, and the sorrow occasion-ed by his death will prove both deep and abiding.

abiding.

The services yesterday morning were partially in German and the remainder in English. They were very impressive and solemn throughout and the congregation was deeply moved by the beautiful ceremony.

DRPRICE'S

They Will Get No More Pensions from

AT LEAST THE HOUSE SAYS 80

Some Interesting Legislation at the Capi-tol Yesterday—What the Legislators Are Doing from Day to Day,

The widows continued to engage the attention of the Georgia legislators yesterday. The discussion as to what pensions shall be allowed the women who survive the war in which their husbands fell dead on the field was again indulged in by members of the house, taking it up where it had been left off the day before.

Mr. Ham, who had the floor the previous day and who was speaking in favor of the amendment to strike the names of the ahler widows form the pension list, allowing only the needy to draw the money granted out of the state treasury, was not present when the matter came up yesterday, so Mr. Render, the author of the amendment, was not slow to take the floor himself and made a very forceful speech in defense of his measure. He spoke quite at length concerned, if he could prove the amendment restricting the number of widows who shall draw pensions to those who are in needy circumstances to be unconstitutional, then he must grant that the bill for the acceptance of the Soldiers home is unconstitutional, then he must grant that the bill for the acceptance of the Soldiers home is unconstitutional, and in the was in the point of his measure. He put the question in plain, striking, unvarnished style. He made several good points.

Mr. Mershon, of Glynn, made a splendid speech of a few minutes in opposition to the measure, declaring that it was unconstitutional, and in his opinion unjust. He said the widows of the confederacy are all alike in the eyes of the state, and that it was not a question of what they are worth in cold dollars and cents, but what their husbands had done on the field of battle that made the great heart of Georgia go out in such feeling and concern.

Mr. Hodges, of Pulaski, and Mr. Arnold, of Walton, both made good sound speeches repeating for a great part the points made by the others who had spoken on the question, they making each successive point raised all the more emphatic by some new and striking analogy.

When Mr. Arnold had concluded Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, made a strong speech opp

"Gentlemen have declared that it is that duty of the general assembly to reduce taxion. I hold myself in readiness to vote for every measure that propose a reduction by proper and legitimate means, but I do not intend to start out by fixing the ban of patperism upon confederate widows, not fortunate enough to own sixteen hundred dollars' worth of property. That is exactly what the pending amendment means, though not so designed by its author."

Mr. Calvin recalled an incident in the old capitol during a debate on the soldiers' pension bill, when a gentleman proposed a proviso that each applicant for a pension should say he was in actual need of the money. A wave of indignation swept that gentleman off his feet, and the house declared that there should be no prerequisite other than the fact that the applicant was a disabled confederate soldier.

Mr. Calvin said the state had been tardy in making provisions for the widows of confederate soldiers and nay, after their first pension of \$100 you cut the amount down to \$60 and propose that this small pittance shall not be paid to any confederate widow unless she presents the certificat of the ordinary of her county that she is not worth \$1,600! This amendment puts the ban of pauperism on these noble women, and does violence to the promises lavished upon their husbands at the time they buckled on their armor and went forth to battlefor the rights of the south. You told them at that exciting time that if perchance, they fell on the field of battle you would see to it that their wives and children should not want for substantial recognition.

Mr. Calvin said he had voted on yesterday against the sixty-dollar amendment and he would vote against the pending homestead restriction.

Gallant Colopal Bill Smith, of the county of Gwinnet, made a truly loquent appeal in behalf of the widows and opposed the amendment striking the names of any widow of the confederates who went from old Georgia were no such fanciful creatures of wealth as that. He made a fine speech and showed tha

Some Bills Passed. After this debate on the widows' pension bill, the house went about the passage of new bills in a hurry. Most of them were of a local nature, and were passed without any special difficulty. The bills that succeeded in going through the house on a regular constitutional majority were as follows:

Mr. Osborne of Chatham—A bill to regulate the registration laws of Chatham country.

Mr. Hopkins of McIntosh — A bill to change the registration laws of the county of McIntosh,

The following new bills were introduced by unanimous consent and were read the

ont license.
Osborne of Chatham—A bill to amend the charter of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railway Company.
Sinquefield of Jefferson—A bill to prevent sale of cotton send from Angust 15th to December 15th in Jefferson, also
A bill establishing registration laws in Jefferson.

nour own people and outsiders seem to have imbibed fresh faith in the value of real estate, while the guarantee of settled conditions of peace and prosperity, have turned a great tide of people to home building. None of the beautiful property surrounding Atlanta has felt the influence of this new spirit and confidence more effectively than the model suburh of Manchester. Activity is noticeable in all its phases of development. The many residences are fairly rushing to completion. New purchasers are busy selecting lots, and resident Architect Rousseau is kept constantly employed in preparing plans for new houses and in pushing those already under way.

If Manchester were in any sense a boomtown it might fairly be said that Manchester is on a boom. But its present life and activity is simply the logical result of noble foundations honestly laid, and wise plans carefully yet openly formed.

Among the bright investments of the brightening era, there is nothing better than Manchester.

A SOUTH CAROLINIAN Makes Haste to Complete His Payments o

Manchester Lots.

About six weeks ago Mr. Chas. Little john, a prominent South Carolina gentleman, purchased two lots of the Manchester company at a cost of \$200, paying down the usual first installment and giving his guarantee for subsequent payments on easy time and terms.

Since the "dull sickening thind" with which the republican party of force bills and high tariffs hit the ground on the Sih inst., Mr. Littlejohn has seemed to be impressed in an enthusiastic degree with the value of his investment. The enthusiasm has been expressed in an exceedingly practical way in the shape of a check for \$640 asking that his partial payments be stopped and the deeds to the lots made out to him at once, saying that he knew a good thing when he saw it, and did not care to linger over it. Mr. Littlejohn also writes to say that he will either begin to build at once or wait until spring, as the Manchester company, in its good faith may advise him. He means business and would not take two for one on his Manchester investment.

REV. SAM SMALL'S LECTURE.

REY. SAM SMALL'S LECTURE.

No lecture given from the American platform has achieved a wider fame than Rev. Sam Small's life-story. "From Barroom to Pulpit." Before taking up again his regular lecture season Mr. Small has consented to give the lecture in full and free of any charge for admission at DeGive's opera house Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Small has only stipulated that gentlemen escorting ladies shall procure reserved seat tickets, which are cheerfully given gratis, at No. 41 South Broad street. The parquet and dress circle are so reserved; other parts of the house will be open to those who do not hold tickets. No tickets will be issued after Saturday 10 p. m.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

FOR YOUR GIRL! Giris, you can find what the boys want at my place. Fathers and mothers, you can find the things to make your children's hearts glad at my place. Children, remember your parents while you have them. It won't be long till they are gone. Go to Blue's at once and get them a nice Xmas present. You may never have another opportanity. In fact, everybody should visit Blue

TO GET HIS PRICES AND SEE HIS STOCK TO GIT HIS PRICES oervey-aat, domdI at once. Select your presents and have them laid aside. No time like the present in which to select presents to present to your friends.

Blue. "The People's Jeweler"

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

.W.W.Bowes ATLANTA, GA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocie permanently cured in every case.

MERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERLLIV, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, guickly restered.

Blood and Skin diseases. Syphills and its effects.

Ulcers and Sores.

Vrivary, Eldney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at Aome, with no interruption of business.

Bend Sc in stamps for book and question list.

Best of business references turnished. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ca.

Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the October term, 1892, will be sold before the courth-use door of said county on the first Tuesday in December, 1892, within the legal hours of gate, the following property of Mary E. Nelms, decessed, to-wit: Oue share of the capital stock of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company, as evidenced by certificate number 4.313 of said corporation, Sold for the purpose of payment of debts, Terms cash.

Administrator of Mary E. Nelms, deceased, nov4-61-fri

WASHINGTON

TO THE

INAUGURATION

President Cleveland

The Inauguration of President Cleveland on the 4th of March next will be

One of the Grandest Events

in the history of America. It will be the beginning of a new era of prosperity such as this country has never seen, especially in the south and west.

Thousands of people from all parts of the United States will be there, and every good democrat and lover of free government in the south, that can possibly do so, should go. We know there are thousands of persons in Georgia alone that would like to go, but do not feel able. But that need not keep any one from going, as we have a plan that will enable every one that can lay aside \$2 or \$3 a week from now until March to go, and, in addition, secure the most modern and complete encyclopedia published.

In order to advertise our encyclopedia and, if possible, to place it in at least 1,000 homes in Georgia by Christmas, we will give every person purchasing a set of the

Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica

in half Russia binding, between now and the 25th of December, a first-class railroad ticket from Atlanta to Washington City and return, to the inauguration of President Now, you do not need to be fold that this is the greatest bargain ever offered you, nor is it necessary for us to argue with you the value and importance of such a work

Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica

in the heme. You know that as well as we do, and we feel sure every one that contemplates going to Washington will appreciate the great liberality of our offer and take advantage of it.

No rate has yet been announced by the Southern Passenger Association for the decasion, but all of the passenger agents of the different reads that we have talked with say the rate will not be less than one fare (\$17.50) for the nound trip, possibly a little more; but that will not affect subscribers, as we will furnish the The Encyclopedia at the Regular Price, \$35.00

AND GIVE THEM THE

We will deliver the complete set of Enc and let subscribers pay the balance at the rate of \$3 a week, and as soon as the rate of \$3 a week, and as soon as the subscriber pay the balance at the rate of \$3 a week, and as soon as the subscriber of \$5, or \$20 has been paid in we will give them when the time comes to go.

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69 Whitehall St.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The Brilliant Reception in Miss Lowe's Honor Last Night.

OTHER SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

To the People of Atlanta and Georgia—Th Carnival Ball the Big Event for To-Night-Society Notes and Gossip.

The reception yesterday afternoon and evening which formally launched Miss Rebie Lowe into the gay world of fashion, was one of unrivaled splendor.

The Lowe mansion on Peachtree, which is spadious and most happily arranged for entertaining, was made brilliant and enchanting from the first floor to the dome with many lights and radiant flowers. Are lights, shaded with soft silks, were used on the plaza and in the charming suite of rooms on the lower floor, where an elaborate and elegant supper was served. These rooms on the lower floor, where an elaborate and velegant supper was served. These rooms were reached by a white stairway, whose banisters and walls were ornamented aesthetically with Japanese bamboo vines and palmetto leaves. The effect was very decorative and the window, gathered over with folds of soft silk, through which the very light filtered, was pretty in the extreme. Pink and white and green were the colors used on the great round table in the large room. This table was magnificently coquettish with its flutter of flowers and pink lovers' knots. In the center of the table pink lovers' knots. In the center of the table was a very large circular-beveled mirror, garlanded about with maiden hair fern and pink and white roses, having in its center a large cut glass bowl filled with roses, seen through a mist of maiden hair fern. There were countless candelabras of silver and erystal holding tapers whose little rose-colored petticont shades made their lights as soft and pink as a young girl's cheek. There were pink ribbon sweets and dishes of charlotte russe scattered with pink rose leaves and many exquisitely-leed cakes and cut glass vases of pink roses. An arc light above shaded with pink silk, gave enchanting and becoming radiance to the whole room and the guests therein; while the white walls looked like beautiful etchings with their decorative ornamentations of palmetto leaves

The rooms and corridors that opened upon this one formed a series of lovely pictures in white and green. The deep windows were hung with white muslin and the window seats were graced by gorgeous baskets of flowers. The palmettoes were arranged upon the walls in colonial patterns of garlands and the whole effect was pretty and fanciful

In herself.
On the second floor the decorations were principally tropical plants and roses. Miss Lowe's little afternoon tea room on the left was bright in its bravery of yellow flowers to harmonize with its prevailing hue, and the comfortable, cozy sitting room was bright in chrysanthemums and palms. The central hallway and staircase was graced with smilax and bamboo, and the punch room was gay with gathered roses and tropical verdure. The drawing room, with its soft tints and rich draperies, is quite the most stately apartment I have ever seen. It was here

that Miss Lowe, her mother and her guests

Miss Sophie Harrison, of Chicago, and Miss Lemon, of St. Joseph, stood to receive their Never did the elegance and sweet gracious ness of this beautiful young girl shine to such lovely advantage as upon this happy evening. Her gown possessed that simple and individual elegance which belongs to the girl herself. The material was heavy. the girl herself. The material was heavy white satin brocaded in polka dots and the plain skirt had a directoire touch in the fullness on either side. The bodice was ornamented with soft folds of mousselin de soie outlined with silver flowers; the sleeves were empire. About the milk-white beauty of her throat was clasped a superb diamond necklace, the gift of, her father on the occasion, and in the high soft coils of her hair glittered another priceless gem. Her bouquet, which came from Thorley's, was of palma violets and lilies of the valley. She was, from the crown of her fair head to the tips of her dainty feet, a queenly and radiant vision of maidenly beauty.

vision of maidenly beauty. Mrs. Lowe wore an elegant and stately tollet of white satin brocade trimmed with red velvet, with empire sleeves and real lace trimmings. Her ornaments were superb dia-

Miss Harrison is the most bewitchingly pretty of young creatures with soft rebellious brown hair that curls into the sweetest love locks, and the sort of blue eyes and rich Her frock of ciel blue nacre silk with ting wave line stripes seemed part of her dainty self. The waist was made short with folds and puffs of silver and blue gauze over the empire sleeves, this airy stuff being caught down here and there on the sleeves and bodice with tiny clusters of pink roses. She carried a big bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Lemon wore a brocaded satin gown as stately and beautiful as the girl it graced who has a brune with classical features and a small, shapely head perfectly set upon her lovely shoulders. The color of her frock was to solvery shoulders. The color of her frock was a shimmering gold, and the short waist with its gold embroidery and big sleeves made her look like a stately maiden of the first Napoleon's time. She carried yellow roses.

Miss Lizzie Cottingham wore an exquisite gown of pink chiffor over silk and carried.

Behind this fair quartet were banks of roses did not suffice to hold the debutante's bou-quets. These were simply piled with floral offerings sent by Miss Lowe's admirers as greetings on the bright occasion. Seldom in-deen has there been seen such a largess of magnificent flowers. Plumy chrysanthemums; that might have been plucked from the cap of a fairy prince; jacqueminots, red as the lips of love; La France roses, breathing the perfume of courts, and Mareschal Nells, with their colden hearts heavy with passion—all their golden hearts heavy with passion—all these hungs their heads at the court of beauty. Through the light and perfume and murmur of voices soft music wound its golden chain and up the long stairway there wound like links of flowers the young people to the ball room. Here beauty had grown calm and sweet as contentment after marriage. Palms as graceful as tropical women blended in the harmony of green and white dados and ceilings. The pretty quaintly-gowned girls in the green nooks, hung with white muslin, looked like the pictures of Leon Moran. The whole scene was softly radiant and seductively

The mansion was thronged from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until after midnight, most of the married folks coming before nightfall, while the evening was given over to the young people. It, was an occasion long to be held in the memory of all those present. The beautiful girl who was the reason for it certainly enters society with every advantage—a lovely face, a figure of perfect mold and peerless grace, and a manner bewitching in charm and sincerity. All these charms with the wealth and position to give them full sway, are surely all that a young girl could ask of the fates.

Miss Ida Howell will give an elegant dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Lowe and her guests, Miss Harrison, of Chicago, and Miss Lemon, of St. Joseph.

Yesterday on entering the West Peachtree

car, I encountered the speaking hazel of a pair of earnest eyes, and realized that Miss. Eva Prather was out again. She is looking like a little white freezia, all the more delicately fragrant for being so long waited for and missed.

A party of Lucy Cobb girls arrive tonight to remain till Monday. Miss Idoline Edwards, Hatfie Mae Mitchell, Dalsy Arnold, Ruth Cunnigham, Faith Dorsey, Ellen Hillyer, Edna Pope, Annie Brown, Lula Slaton, and others. There is to be several entertainments given this merry party while they honor us with their company.

Miss Hattle Jones, one of Charlotte's most pleasant young ladies, is at the Markham Miss Johes is a daughter of the most promi-

nent journalist the Old North State has produced in many years. She is accompanied by her mother, and will remain in the city until next week. From Atlanta Mrs. Jones and her daughter will go to Chattanooga, where they will visit relatives for two or three weeks.

A Reception to Miss Eisas.

The elegant home of Mr. Jacob Eisas, No. 60 Garnett street, was the scene of a brilliant party last evening. One of the cultured and highly accomplished young ladies, who has been added to Atlanta society, within the past twenty-four hours, is Miss Nettle Eisas, the queenly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisas. Miss Eisas's entry into society last night was the occasion for the elegant reception at her parents' home. The parlors were brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The young lady looked radiant in her exquisitely handsome toliet, and was the center of a happy throng all the evening. Among those who were present were Miss Adele Kohlman, of New York, and Miss Emma Ehrliche, of Boston, who came to Atlanta to be present on the occasion.

Miss Ketner's Recital.

The Phillips & Crew Company has tendered a benefit to Miss Eula Ketner, and with the assistance of Mr. William Owens, the favor-

whether considered from a social or artistic Whether considered from a social or artistic point of view Miss Ketner's debut as a reader will be an event of no small importance, and her admirers will deem it a privilege to give her such an ovation as has never been accorded any public reader in Atlanta, not excepting Mrs. Scott-Siddons or Nella Brown.

Miss Ketner is richly endowed by nature with beauty and rare mental gifts. Her voice is as sweet as the tone of a Cremona violin, and she uses it so effectively, yet with such captivating naturalness as to illustrate the truth of the motto—"ars est celere artem."

Capable critics who have heard Miss Ketner in recitations of wide range which served to show her versatility, declare that she is incomparable, and insist that her manifest destiny is the stage. They asseverate that she might become a second Mary Anderson—whom she resembles in many regards—or greater still, she resembles in many regards—or greater still, a Ristori or a Charlotte Cushman. Miss Ket-ner is, however, inalterably opposed to be-

coming an actress. For a long time Miss Ketner's friends, and For a long time Miss Ketner's friends, and their name is legion, have tried to pursuade her to appear in public in readings and rec-itations. She has finally consented to do so. She has been preparing with great care a programme for next Wednesday night, and that she will appear to the best advantage, and that she will gladden the hearts of her innumerable admirers goes without saying. innumerable admirers goes without saying.

Mr. I. M. Mayer, the planist, and Mr. Harold G. Simpson, the violinist, will render an obligate to Miss Ketner's recitation of "Aux Italians," which is one of the numbers in the admirable programme.

The Park street Methodist church in West End was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Lee said the beautiful service which united in marriage Miss Fla Humphries and Mr. T. J. Wortham. The church was artistically deco rated in many hued chrysanthemums and deli-cate trailing vines. The ceremony was wit-nessed by a number of friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wortham left for Americus, their future

Miss Gertie Morris, Miss Loddle Davis, Miss Fannie Thomas and Miss Carrie Gordon, of Chattanooga, chaperoned by Mrs. H. H. Irwin, form a happy party of young ladies who are looking at the carnival display. They are all at the Winchester on Houston street.

The grand carnival ball tonight will be atbe beyond description.

Miss Mamie Curren, of Columbus, is visit-ing Miss Frances Smith on Williams street. Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 160 Crew street.

Two charming young ladies of Summerville, Miss Cain, the daughter of Hon. J. W. Cain, accompanied by Miss Hattle Merritt, are visiting their friends, Miss Reynolds and Miss Willie Warwick, at No. 27 Pulliam

Miss Ella Goodrum, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Mamie Johnson, 386 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Will Brown, of Fort Valley, Ga., is in the city for a few days. Mrs. Brown spent the summer here and has many friends in At-

Mr. Killian, of Chicago, father of Mr. John Killian, of The Constitution, is in the city

Mrs. C. M. S. Hallous and daughter, Miss Cora, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Nellie Grening, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Annie Davis, of Miss Florence Adams, of Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Miss Nannie Smith, of Smithboro; Dr. Ed Hinton, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Miss McKenzie, of Montezuma; Dr. McEnteffer and wife, of Norwalk, O.; J. R. Wetmore and wife, of Irwington, O.; Misses Wooten and Malone, of Columbus, O.; Captain Walters, of Montezuma, and Colonel Speer, of Americus, Ga., are in the city attending the carnival, stopping at the Leland.

The East End Social Club will give an en The East End Social Ciub will give an entertainment tonight at the home of Mrs. G. W. Edwards on Berien street. An interesting programme has been made out and the evening will be most delightfully spent by all who attend. Miss Coulter, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Miss Edwards, is one of the most accomplished singers in the national accomplished singers in the national capital, and will entertain the guests with a

few selections.

Mr. Paul L. Fleming, a bright and popular your, Faut L. Fleming, a bright and popular young student of the State University, returned to his home on a short visit last night. Mr. Fleming is now in the junior class and his manly career in college has been distinguished by a dilligent application to his books. He is keeping up the record of Atlanta, and she is proud of the honor which he reflects upon her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tarleton, and Miss Mollile Mulr, who have been visiting friends in the city, left yesterday for Barnesville where they will visit Mrs. T. B. Lyons, mother of Mrs. Tarleton. Miss Mulr is one of Kentucky's brightest belies. She is a young lady of exquisite beauty and refinement, and has many warm friends in Atlanta, made during a visit several years ago.

Miss Maggie Meadors, of Opelika, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Dr. J. T. Crawford on Houston street. Miss Meadors is one of the most charming young ladies of that city, which has become noted for the beauty and brilliancy of its daughters. She has many friends in Atlanta, who are glad to see her again.

Miss Minnie Johnson. of Wesleyan college, Macon, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Murray on Windsor street. Miss Johnson is one of Wesleyan's most charming and brilliant students, and has many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to see her again.

Mrs. Dr. Duval, of Palatka, Fla., came to Atlanta yesterday, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Worthan, on Georgia avenue. Mrs. Duval will remain in Atlanta for two or three weeks.

Weeks.

Hon. L. F. Livingston and Mrs Livingston came in yesterday and are at the Markham.

Mr. Will Sully, son of Mr. Alfred Sully, of New York, and Mr. Preston Harrison, son of Carter Harrison, and business manager of the Chicago lines, arrived yesterday to attend the Lowe reception.

Mrs. A. P. Houston, of Clarksville, Ga., and Mrs. J. M. Veach, of Adairsville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. E. D. Crane, 301 Capitol avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mrs. R. S. Lipscomb, Mrs. W. C. Carpenter, Miss Jennie Ross, Miss Bessie Byers, Miss Minnie Carroll, Miss Virgle Carroll, of Gaffney city, S. C., are at the Markham.

A HOST OF WITNESSES SUSTAIN HIM

Showing That Everything He Did Was Legal, That Mr. Glenn WastInsolent to the Court-Mr. Maddox Contradicted.

The defense made by Judge Gober to the allegations made by Messrs, Glenn and Maddox is fully and completely sustained by a host of prominent witnesses, who testified before the investigating committee Wednesday night and yesterday.

These witnesses testified that; That everything which Judge Gober did in the matter of correcting the records in the case, which figures in the controversy,

was open and above board. That Mr. Maddox was notified of the cor

That Mr. Glenn was under the influence of liquor and was insolent to the court.

That Judge Gober had not approved the

Among these witnesses were: Hon. Carter Tate, congressman-elect from the ninth district; President Clay, of the senate; Hon. George Brown, solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit, and other prominent contlemes.

Judge Gober's defense, in brief, is: He claims that he had not affirmed the grounds of the motion when presented by counsel for the reason that they were not correct and that he had a right and that it was his duty under the laws to correct them and make them speak the truth at any time before he approved them, which is conceded to be the law.

Hon. W. T. Day. Hon. W. F. Day, Glenn & Maddor's witness, sustained Judge Gober's recollection. He testified that he was of the counsel for the defendants, Fields, Pendley and others, in Pickens superior court, and on cross examination said:

amination said:

Q.—Were you employed to carry this case to the supreme court?

A.—My name was marked on the papers and I was instructed by my clients to render any little assistance I could, but I did not prepare it for the supreme court and did not prepare any grounds of the motion, but I examined the motion in arrest of judgment specially.

amined the motion in arrest of judgment specially.

Q.—Did you ever at any time read over the grounds in this motion?

A.—I don't know that I fead them, but I heard them read.

Q.—Where at?

A.—I don't know whether it was at Mr. Glenn's office or at Jasper or Marietta.

Q.—You paid no particular attention as to what was in it?

A.—No, sir; I did not feel like I, was charged with that responsibility.

Q.—When were the grounds of this motion certified to and approved by the court?

A.—The paper says—

Q.—I am asking you for your recollection?

A.—My recollection is now the judge left that blank.

A.—My recollection is now the Judge left that blank.
Q.—Don't you know absolutely that on the 5th day of June Judge Gober refused to certify those grounds and left the date blank?
A.—That is the best of my judgment.
Q.—Isn't that your positive recollection?
A.—That is my recollection.
Q.—Repeat that answer, please, colonel?
A.—My recollection is that on the 5th of June, when the rule nist for new trial was presented, that the judge stated he would not approve the grounds of the motion then, but would later, and left it blank, and I think afterwards, at Marietta, when the motion was finally argued, that the date was put in and bore the date of the 5th of June.
President Clay's testimony sustains Judge Gober.

and bore the date of the 5th of June. President Clay's testimony sustains Judge Gober. Mr. Clay, being sworn on the part of Judge Gober. Mr. Clay, being sworn on the part of Judge Gober, testified that he was a lawyer and resided in the city of Marietta, which was in the Blue Ridge circuit, that he has been practicing law about fourteen years.

Q.—Were you connected with the case of the state of Georgia against Lansdown and others, in Pickens superior court?

A.—I was leading counsel for Jack Lansdown and Seaborn Lansdown, charged with arson. In Pickens superior court. Messrs. Glenn & Maddax represented four others of the defendants. When I arrived in Jasper, the county site, the jail was full of mencharged with arson. There had been jail delivery some time before that and they had been sent to another jail and returned there for trial. When the court opened, or about that time, it was agreed between Messrs. Glenn & Madoox and myself that they would assist me and I would assist them in the trial of the several cases in which we were employed; the men were all jointly indicted, I think, for the burning of the house of one Dedford. I was also employed in a murder case that was tried, which occupied two or three days, after which the Lansdown case was tried, against whom, my understanding was, they had a worse case than the other parties charged with arson. That case was hotly contested and he was convicted; John Forrester, another of the defendants, was also tried and convicted My Fecollection is that the four, clients of Glenn & Maddox were not tried until the second week of that term; they were tried together. I was present in the court all the while during the trial of these several cases.

Q.—What was the conduct and bearing of

not tried until the second week of that term; they were tried together. I was present in the court all the while during the trial of these several cases.

Q.—What was the conduct and bearing of Mr. Glenn towards the court?

A.—I saw Mr. Glenn in my room on Monday after I arrived there and conferred with him about the Bowden case, who was charged with murder. At that time I thought Mr. Glenn was sober, and I think for the first two or three days of the court that he was sober, but afterwards he became under the influence of whisky; I will not —all it he fime, but the principal portion of the time he was under the influence of something.

Q.—What was the conduct of Mr. Glenn toward the court?

A.—I think when he made the concluding argument—I do not think he introduced any testimony—he was in bad condition. He was suffering from the effects of whisky or optum, or something else; I do not know for certain what it was. During the trial of the case there was considerable discussion between the court and counsel. I thought at the fime that Mr. Glenn was very rough to the court—exceedingly rough. The court said a time or two that he would not stand it any longer.

Q.—Did he treat the court with respect or disrespect?

A.—At times I did not think he treated the court with respect.

Q.—What was the bearing of the court towards Mr. Glenn?

A.—I thought the court was very patient. We had been working night and day—until 10 or 11 o'clock at night—and B thought he was as patient as any man I ever saw. I never saw a court conducted in better style. It is true, the court became, after awhile, ir the trial task of the court with respect of the court of the riving and the was not at himself during that trial, that it appeared to him like a dream.

Q.—How long was that after the trial?

A.—I do not know in regard to those Mr. Glenn represented. I think I heard they were sent

Tour men were progressing in such a manner that it did not suit me.

Q.—What do you mean by that?

A.—I will tell you Mr. Glenn. During the last week you were under the influence of whiskey the most of the time. It was so unpleasant in the courthouse that I had very little to do with that last trial.

Q.—Did you either directly or indirectly assist in that last trial?

A.—I did. I think time and again I suggested to you what questions should be asked.

Q.—When you refer to my conduct towards the court, was that not after the trial upon the matter of the motion in arrest of Judgment?

A.—I do not think I heard a word between you and the court after the trial. You were drunk when you made the couclading argument. You were under the influence of whisky or something else. When you would make a point to the court and the court would rule against you, it would seem to unbalance and irritate you. You said you fels certain of clear-

room one night and said you did not know where you were going, that you were in a hell of a condition.

Q.—I will ask you, Mr. Clay, if you are not a very strong friend of Judge Gober's?

A—We are warm personal friends. I have hean intimately connected with him as a lawyer and as a friend, and there never has been a jar between us.

Q.—You were informed on the day this resolution was introduced that another member had a resolution to introduce?

A.—Yes, sir. There was a controversy in the newspapers in regard to Judge Gober, and I suggested to him myself that if there were any charges against him he ought to have an investigation made of it, that it was due him and his friends. I advised him to have an investigation made of it, that it was due him and his friends. I advised him to have the investigation made of it, that it was due him and his friends. I advised him to have the investigation made of it. I knew that the people of his circuit, and every lawyer in it, with one or two exceptions, demanded his re-election. I conferred with several gentlemen and insisted that the election occur as the law provided, that if he had violated the law he could be impeached and turned out of office. I endorsed Judge Gober for e-election, because I was instructed by the people of the circuit to do so, and I know that he has made a most excellent judge.

Mr. Carter Tate, upon being introduced, testified that he was a practicing attorney at

people of the circuit to do so, and I know that he has made a most excellent judge.

Hon Carter Tate Vindicates Judge Gober.

Mr. Carter Tate, upon being introduced, testified that he was a practicing attorney at Jasper, Pickens county and assisted in the prosecution of parties for arson in Pickens superior court at the April term, 1890; Messrs, Glenn & Maddox represented the four last defendants tried; Mr. Glenn seemed to have considerable trouble with the court. The court would make a ruling, and he would say, "Do I understand the court to rule so and so;" and would argue with the court after the ruling. At the beginning of the trial I thought the court was very kind towards Mr. Glenn, but afterwards the court become irritable to some extent on account of the way in which Mr. Glenn acted. There was considerable feeling and public excitement among the people at the time of the trials, and for that reason, the defendants, after their conviction were ordered to another jail. There had already been a rescue of several of the defendants from the jail by their friends, and I was informed during the court that another was contemplated, and so told Judge Gober. I was not present when argument was had upon the motion for new trial, but I was in court when the decision upon the motion was, rendered. At that time Judge Gober went upon the bench and took the motion and referred to each one of the grounds overruling them or refusing to approve them, and after he had considered each one separately, he packed up the papers and handed them down to the clerk. I am positive of this, H2 called attention of the coursel to every amendment he made, and after he had considered each one separately, he packed up the papers and handed them down to the clerk. I am positive of this, H2 called attention of the coursel to every amendment he made, and after he helposed of the matter he bundled-all the papers together and beneficial them to the life. The disposed of the matter he bundled-all the papers together and benefic them.

The Motive

office and was cursing Judge Gober. He said that Cobb and Cherokee counties had gone against him—that Judge Gober and George Brown had carried them against him. He said he was going to be elected attorney general, and, God damn Judge Gober, he never would be elected again judge. He cursed Gober, and said, G-d d-n him, he would get even with him. I never saw a man exhibit more spleen he did

Mr. Henley's Testimony.

Mr. Henley's Testimony.

Mr. John W. Henley's Testimony.

Mr. John W. Henley swears positively that the grounds had not been approved on July 29. Upon being recalled Mr. Henley testified before the committee as follows:

Whan I stated in my testimony last night that Judge Gober overruled the grounds of the motion one by one, I meant that he read each ground upon the bench and stated his corrections and amendments to each ground and then overruled the motion.

I was at Marietta on July 29, 1890, when the motion for this case was set for a hearing. I heard Mr. Glenn insist before Judge Gober for a new trial. Judge Gober refused to do so at that time, and stated to Mr. Glenn that Mr. Brown was not present and there was no one there representing the prosecution. He further stated that some of the grounds of the motion were not true as stated, and referred to the fact that one ground of the motion was that the judge refused to allow defendants' counsel to cross-examine the witness Rowiand. Judge Gober said this was untrue, that he had made no such ruling in the case. He also called Mr. Glenn's attention to the fact that the reporter had not at that time copied his notes, and that he did not desire to approve the grounds until this had been done. He also referred to the fact that as the motion then stood Mr. Glenn had left no room or space in the motion in which to correct it.

THE INVESTIGATION LAST NIGHT.

The Gober investigation which was ad-

ourned from Wednesday midnight until 7 o'clock last night was resumed at that hour

and continued until 12 o'clock.

Again the committee room was crowded.

The sitting was devoted to direct evidence Judge Gober's side of the case on duage cover's side of the case. Several little passages occurred during the night between Mr. W. C. Glenn and counsel on the opposing side, witnesses and the committee. Altogether it was not a dry and monotonous hearing, the volume of corroborative testimony being interrupted by repartee. Several other witnesses were summoned and then Judge Gober was put on the stand. In the course of his statement he said that Mr. Glenn became irritable during the trials of Jasper in the spring of 1890. "I detected that he was drinking. I did not know whether he was under the influence of anything else." The judge added that Mr. Glenn was irrepressible. The reason he did not hear the motion for arrest of judgment was because the form of testimony being interrupted by reparter Several other witnesses were summoner reason he did not hear the motion for arrest of judgment was because the form of motion was in skeleton and he was sick. He had the stenographer rewrite Mr. Glenn's motion for a new trial, because there was no room on the paper to interline modifications which had to be made before he would certify to it. In reference to the rule against Glenn & Maddox, the judge said that he had told the clerk of the Pickens court not to bother them with the rule if he could get the missing papers without.

Precious Stones

Centuries ago Nature stored away in her

Centuries ago Nature stored away in her great treasure house the products of the mighty changes through which the world had passed. Man, with all his boasted knowledge, has never been able to make a diamond, an emerald, a ruby. All the sunshine that gleamed upon a world which sin had never darkened is imprisoned in the diamond, emblem of royalty. Genis that have shone on the heart of a king, that have nestled in the cobweb laces over the heart of a court favorite; what a fascination they have for us all.

Pearls are invested with great charm for most we seen. They are the gems of purity; crystallized tears.

We are told that the gates of the New Jerusalem are each a single pearl, and that the foundations of the walls are garnished with all kinds of precious stones.

The sapphire, with the hues of the summer sea; the emerald, with the cool green lights of the leafy moss-carpeted woods on a June day, and the ruby, blood-red, glowing imperial; all these did the great Creator pepare for the pleasure, adornment, the enriching of His children.

Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall, are showing all the latest of precious stones and their stock of diamonds is complete in every particular.

A Constant Plague.

Indigestion is, in many instances, a constant plague, giving the sufferer no peace night for day. To banish the tormentor, don't deluge your stomach with pepsins and sour or acidulous tonics. Use the genuine invigorant and appetizer. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, approved and recommended by physicians of distinction. Use it, too, for malaria, rheumatism, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness.

Fine Eyeglasses and Spectacles.

Kellam & Moore are the leading opticians in this section. They have the only complete steam optical factory in the south. They were pioneers in the optical trade and ground the first eyeglass lens ever ground in the state. Their retail salesroom is at 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

North Alabama Rejoicin North Alabama Rejoicina
Huntsville, Ala., November 17.—(Special.)—
North Alabama is here in one wild delirium
of democratic joy and on every breath you
hear. "Hurrah for Grover Cleveland!" Senator Bate, of Tennessee, is making the
speech of his life at the opera house and the
immense gathering of democrats are wild in
their joy over his matchiese eloquence. The
great parado will be next Monday alaba.

BLOOD MEDICINE you cannot do better than take S. S. S.

"As a physician, I have prescribed and used S. S. in my practice as a tonic, and for blood troubles, and have been very successful. I never used a remedy which gave such general satisfaction to myself and patients.

"L. B. RITCHY, M. D., Mackey, Ind."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



A BLAZE OF GLORY

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RACTIONS IAMONDS, EWELRY SOLIDSIL P. STEVENS & 7 Whitehall St.

Compa ERS FOR

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OUT IN ILLINOIS.

Georgian Who Has Been Marching Through That State,

TALKS OF THE SPLENDID VICTORY.

of What Brought It About-The State Will Remain in the Democratic Column Hereafter.

Macon, Ga., November 16.-(Special-)-Few men have made more reputation for hemselves and their states than the Hon. R. W. Patterson made for Georgia and him R. W. Patterson made for Georgia and him-self in the recent campaign. When invited by the national committee to make demo-cratic speeches beyond the limits of his own state, to the surprise of every one, Mr. Patterson selected Illinois. He made about twenty speeches throughout the state and five in the city of Chicago. His tour was sescribed by the western press as an overfive in the city of Chicago. His tour was described by the western press as an ovation from start to finish, and Georgia has good reason to be proud of her brilliant son, who, to use his own expression, returned the compliment of those citizens of Illinois who had marched through Georgia to free the republic from slavery by marching through Illinois to free the republic from the greater slavery of protection.

Mr. Patterson may justly claim to be the original Cleveland man in this camesiem, since four years ago when Mr. Cleve-

paign, since four years ago when Mr. Cleve-land was defeated and there was a howl all over the country that he had defeated himself by his tariff message, Mr. Patter-son introduced and passed through the orgia legislature a resolution commend-his course and predicting his ultimate jumph upon that issue.

What Caused It. Ilinois has been so long regarded as opplessly republican that a Constitution reporter called on Mr. Patterson who reached home last night, to learn some-thing of the causes which had produced the lution in public sentiment there. In onse to his inquiry, Mr. Patterson

"I attribute democratic victory in Illincis to two causes—the thorough education of the people on the question of tariff reform and the large influx of population into the state, especially into the city of Chicago. In this election the county of Cook, in which Chicago is situated, polled nearly 125,000 more votes than it had ever polled before. Harrison carried Illinois four years ago by about 30,000. As soon as the registration in Chicago was completed and rolled up to 270,000, 100,000 more than in the last presidential election, well-posted democrats said, 'the enemy is ours.' I believe that their defeat was a genuine surprise to the great mass of republicans in Illinios. They confidently expected to carry Chicago by 7,000, while on the contrary, it went 30,000 against them. The rural districts in the state had also unde gone a marvelous change. The democrats made their fight mainly on the tariff issue and the force bill, the desperate remedy of republicanism to perpetuate itself in power, was the emphasis with which this issue was italicised.

"The democratic organization in the state was simply perfect. Too much credit cannot be given to the state and national committee and the county committee of Cook county. Six days before the election they had a poll of the state, which, in order to be conservative, they reduced 20 per cent, and still gave the state to Cleveland by several thousand. The result showed that their only mistake was in the cautious conservatism which deducted their 20 per cent for the poll that they had would hardly have missed the vote in Illinois 1,060, though there was something like 800,000 twos polled in the state. The western branch of the national committee, of which the Hon. Ben Gable was chairman, did magnificent work. On the night preceding the election Mr. Gable sent personally 1,500 telegrams to various parts of Illinois, urging the committeemen to bring out the democratic vote."

Democratic in the Future.

"How do you think Illinois will stand in cis to two causes—the thorough education of the people on the question of tariff re-

Democratic in the Future. "How do you think Illinois will stand in

"Unquestionably democratic. The population in the state is largely agricultural and largely composed of foreigners. The me element opposed to the protective tariff, and the other having sought America to avoid paternalism in government is naturally opposed to the republican theory of adand the other having sought America to avoid paternalism in government is naturally opposed to the republican theory of administering the affairs of this republic."

"The election of Judge Algeld, a German by birth was a protest against the republican state government which was thought to have unduly interfered by the Edmunds school law, with the education of German Lutheran children and against the management of the various state institutions which he charged were corruptly and incompetently manipulated by republican politicians. Algeld made a wonderful canvass and much of Cleveland's vote in Illinois was due to him. Were it not for the fact that he is disqualified by foreign birth he would be a prominent candidate in the next democratic convention for president."

"What sort of treatment did you receive at the hands of the people of Illinois?"

"Teannot speak too warmly of the kindly context and generous hospitality with which I met. The fact that I was from Georgia seemed to be an open sesame to the hearts of the people, particularly in central and suthern Illinois. There is a very large element in the state who have emigrated from the south, or are the children of those who have. But everywhere I was received with marked courtesy and tendered ovations for the fact that I was regarded as speaking from the people of the Empire State of the South."

"Did you speak to large crowds?"

Doub."
Did you speak to large crowds?"
"Tremendous. With two or three exceptions I never spoke to a crowd of less than five thousand people and from that to thirty-thousand was the usual estimate. I had the pleasure of speaking with and thus listening to the most prominent Illinois democrats. I spoke with Senator Palmer, Congressman Springer, Judge Altgeld, Mr. William P. Morrison, General Black and others who are the most prominent Illinois politicians.

"The average Illinois stump speaker is a very different thing from the stump speech in the south. It is composed largely of facts, farres, argument and humor. In the matter of presenting a dry subject like the tariff in an entertaining manner they surpass over suthern speakers. What we call eloquence they rarely attempt."

How Campaignes are Conducted These

How does the conduct of the political meetings compare with ours?"

In good order coupled with enthusiasm they somewhat surpass us. Some small place is generally selected for what they call a 'tally,' mainly on account of its rail-road facilities. They never speak in the morning but always in the afternoon and night. Reduced fare and frequently free transportation are secured from the rail-roads, and train loads of people come in from various contiguous points. The processions are something magnificent. I saw 200 beautiful women on horseback, each bearing a small state of the union were frequent but beautiful sights. The most perfect order prevails throughout the speeches. A man who speaks to a crowd of Illinois democrats cannot speak anywhere. It is a missiant to suppose that the people are less entire to suppose that the people are fold what we call oratory. They are an inow Campaigns Are Conducted There.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,

HO!

It matters not who is elected we

will still sell

Sack Suits,

Cutaway Suits,

Overcoats,

Hats.

Underwear,

Furnishing Goods,

Just as cheap as ever and show just as large a line.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart CLOTHIERS,

26 Whitehall Street. sept8-4m-7pg-fol B M

tensely paraotic pecile. They are intensely devoted to the union and everything Ameri-

devoted to the union and everything American.

"One pleasant feature of the western trip is the utter lack of bitterness in it. The warmest personal friends are the strongest political opponents. I spoke at Galena, the home of General Grant. They never get mad and having never opposed there the political ordeal that we have had to undergo in the south. There is an utter absence of animosity in their political contensts."

"I suppose you enjoyed your trip?"

"I certainly did. The only unpleasant feature about it was the railroad travel between the different points. Much of the ground on which I spoke was historic. I spoke at Freeport on almost the identical spot where nearly thirty-two years ago Abraham Lincoln and Douglas had the first series of debates which have become historic.

"I en gled" added Mr. Betterness in it. The

historic.
"I am glad," added Mr. Patterson, "that Clark Howell's suggestion of calling an extra session of congress to repeal the Mc-Kirley bill is being generally approved by the western press. There has been a resolution, the greatest since 1860. A second emancipation has come to the republic. Let the people enter at once into the freedom they have won."

THE SPORTS DEPART.

The Carnival Fakirs Escorted to the Train by City Detectives.

The carnival fakirs have shaken the dust of this city from their feet, and have sought fields new and pastures green, owing to the solicitation of the city detectives.

They went toward Augusta, but they did not state that that city was their destination. Probably they considered that that was one of the things that did not come in the province of even the inquisitive Atlanta detectives to know. They were strangely reticent and uncommunicative, no doubt feeling sore over the interference of the

detectives with their business.

They left early yesterday morning on the Georgia train. To be sure that there would be no hitch about their departure, Captain Wright sent an escort with them to the depot. The sports left sadly enough, but their fates might have been much worse. One of the Macon fakirs was fined \$500. You can't make a new arm with Salvation Oil, but you can cure the bruises with it. 25c. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billiousness. One is a dose. Try them.

Southerners

Should use Dixie Baking Powder in order that more of their money may remain south where it will benefit southerners. By buying a powder made elsewhere they would thereby directly enrich another section at the expense of this one without the possibility of getting a better or more wholesome powder, editing a better or more wholesome powder. CO
W. J. Collins, W. R. Collins, F. E. Aspinwall, M. D., 116 1-2 and 118 Peachtree street,

Electropoise Victory.

Made by Dr. H. Sanche, the inventor. Cures all disease without medicine. Price \$25 cash. Pattents treated at office for \$1 per treatment. Beware of imitations.

BECK & BACON,
State Agents, room 36 Grant Building.

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Union Pacific railway is the short line to Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. For illustrated pamphlets, maps, rates, etc., address JAMES F. AGLAN, General Agent, St. Louis Mo.

DR. W. H. WHITEHEAD. Skin Diseases and Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs. No other class of practice taken. Office in old capitol building, room 24. Hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.

1 m-sun-thurs-fri BALLARD HOUSE A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS

Given Away By the C. H and D., "The World's Fair Route," From Cincinnatti.

Fair Route," From Cincinnatti.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. oct 22 sun tues fri

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Kellam & Moore are scientific opticians and leaders in the optical trade. They have a complete steam optical factory—the only one of its kind in the south. They ground the first eyeglass lens ever ground in this section. They make the finest glasses on the market. Their salesroom is at 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisty and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy familias. A treatise sent free to all appli-

Comfort, Style and Durability.

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35 Whitehall Street. 'Phone 553.

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Decorate, Decorate,

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Roman Candles,

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BALM

Gine Tonic, and its almost superatural healing properties justify us in guaranteein; a cure of all blood diseases, if directions are followed.

Price, 81 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

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The "Majestic" in name

quality and finish, Light Strong and Durable. The Bidwell - Thomas Pneumatic tire on the Majestic is more in use and more satisfactory than any other tire made. Our cushion tire is the best on the market. Don't buy before you have examined this wheel, it will save you money and we guarantee

satisfaction. Foot-ball, Indian Clubs, Boxing Gloves, Dumb Bells, Strking Bags, Chest Weights, and Sweaters of the celebrated Spalding Bros. make.

Send for catalogue of Bioycles and Atheleticgood THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

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OFFICE, 261 East Alabama Street.

ATLANTA. GA Patronage Selicited. Satisfaction Guarantee

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff.

At the earnest solicitation of many friends I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination. I desire to thank my friends who have voluntarily and so generously tendered me their support, also those whom I feel sure will give me the benefit of their influence after seeing this announcement. I shall appreciate the support of all good citizens, and if selected for the office pledge my best efforts for the faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the same,

For Sheriff—Subject to the democratic primary to be held December 7, 1892, James J. Barnes. Deputies—A. W. Hill, W. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, C. A. Donehoo.

W. D. Greene, C. A. Donehoo.

For Coroner.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great misfortune I have been sick several months, but for the past month I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Yours truly.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner for Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, subject to the democratic monitation, if one is held I am a confederate soldier and lost my right leg in battle, beddes being wounded three times.

JOHN M. PADEN.



THERE'S BEEN

Big Blowing

IN TOWN FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS,

WE BLOW LOUD AND WANT EVERYBODY TO HEAR US,

WE ARE ELECTED

a Big Majortiy

TO PURCHASE CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS FROM. IF YOU HAVE VOTEL

EISEMAN&WEIL THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR OUTFITTERS, 3 Whitehall Street

J. M. High & Co., Largest Millinery Department in the south. Artistic Hats and Bonnets at sacrifice prices.

WANTED.

Two hundred and fifty (250) mento carry torches. Apply Friday, November 18th, at 11 o'clock in the morning to Mr. Hanson, at corner Peachtree street and Linden avenue, Kamper'soldstand. One dollar for each man will be paid.

Carnival ball tickets will be sold at the office of President Joseph Thompson, Decatur street, Jos. Jacobs, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets and by Secretary Arnold, on the Exposition grounds or by applying through box 714. A mission tickets to the grounds will be sold at the ticket offices on the grounds, at Jacobs' Pharmacy and No. 10
North Pryor, by C. E. Sargeant, ticket agent. Season tickets can only be had through the secretary at the Exposition grounds.

Ingon Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 46 run solid with through Pullman buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta. Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains Nos. 38 and 43 carry through cars to and from Charleston, S. C. Ontgoing Atlanta passenger stake Edgewood avenue electric line direct for Inman Park station, last car leaving Edgewood avenue and Exchange place 5:50 p. m. and 7:20 a. m., city time. Baggags should be ready to leave Edgewood avenue passenger station one-half hour before time of departure of trains, or or Howard Transfer Company will check same at residence by leaving orders with R. D. Mann, ticket agent, Edgewood avenue station. Pullman and rail-road tickets can be secured at Edgewood avenue or Inman Park stations, or from R. D. Mann, ticket agent, Mann, ticket agent, Edgewood avenue station. Pullman and rail-road tickets can be secured at Edgewood avenue or Inman Park stations, or from R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house.

O. V. SMITH. JOHN C. WINDER, Traffic Manager. H. W. B. GLOVER, Division Passenger Agent, Atlanta grounds.

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A Heavy Suit

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Compounded Carfully Patent, Medicines and Sun driesat Popular Prices,

imported and act of the condition.

Whiskies, Brardies, Etc., Champagnes for nedicinal use. We commend these goods as the best, at moderaty prices.

The not the aim of TYNEE to write against space.

A trial of his goods and prices will convince you swill pay to patronize him.

S) Marietta street, cerner Broad.

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CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SHORT LINE TO Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Lice to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN, EFFECT OCT. 2, 1892 NORTHBOUND. No. 3s. No. 3s. Eastern Time, No. 43. No. 41.
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Lv P'tsm'th (n) Ar Ar Phil'delp'in Lv Ar New York Lv 6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar 8 00 am 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv 7 00 pm tDaily except Sunday. Daily except Monday. Daily except Monday. Daily except Monday. The Monday. (a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

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are all the go. Winter and the Carnival are here-brace up young man. old man, keep warm, look nice. Come make your selection before stock is badly broken.
Highest styles linked to lowest prices. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

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On the Western and Atlantic Railroad, Just Suited for Furniture Business

It is a well-known fact that all the furniture factories are paying. This is one of the best sites in the state—railroad siding. 100-horse power engine and boiler, sharting, etc. Price low. No trouble for the right parties to make up stock company and have good deal stock taken right here. Price low and terms easy. For full particulars write W. M. SCOTT & CO... Real Estate, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. oct 29—1m

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For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

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JOB NO. 1—A Ladles' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

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JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fansy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.00, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 6—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 7—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50. mer price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 8—Extra sole leather Value as \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and get you Trunk or Value at mere nominal prices, OUT THIS OUT and bring it with you.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN, 187 8 92 Whitehall Street.

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My stock of Silver Novelties is superb, and a glance through will entertain you. You are cordially invited to call.

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Know why the others sell good Watches so much higher than we do. Perhaps they don't buy right: perhaps they want a larger profit, or perhaps their expenses are greater. However it doesn't matter why it is so, as long as it is so.

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QUALITY

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PRICES

THE LOWEST.

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We offer you a remedy which if used as directed, insures safety to life of both mother and child.

"MOTHERS FRIEND" Robs confinement of its PAIN, Hornon and RISK, as many testify.

"My wife used only two bottlesof Mothers riend. She was easily and quickly relieved is now doing spiendidly."

J. S. Monrov, Harlow, N. C. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Book To Mothers mailed free. Braddled Reculator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



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the very best champagne made. the past four years used exclusively by the french government. by special appointment purveyors to the queen of england and his royal nobs the prince of wales. sole agents,

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44 & 46 marietta st. 'phone 378.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

STATELY PALMS IN ALL

BULBS in large variety.

THE BIG BRIDGE

Will Be Ready for the Public on the First of January,

DR. TURNER HAS A WORD TO SAY

Lbout the Completion of Atlanta's Great est Undertaking-A Record of Which
Mayor Hemphill May Be Proud.

The proudest man in the city yesterday as Dr. Turner.

He is chairman of the city council comnittee on Forsyth street bridge.

The cause of his joy is the assurance that

the bridge will be ready for traffic on the 1st of January. "I felt what I am sure will be regarded as a laudable ambition, that a work to which I have given so much time should be completed before the expiration of my term in council," was the way the doctor explained it.

The News Confirmed. "I have here a letter," said Dr. Turner, sent by the Phoenix Bridge Company to Mayor Hemphill, and which in his ab-sence, I am permitted to make public. In that letter Principal Assistant Engineer

Deans, operating for that company, says:
"'We take pleasure in stating to you that the office work, as far as the main structure is concerned, is completed. We have still two or three drawing to make of the gaspipe railway, a stairway, a lam post and name plate, and even these will be entirely completed within the next ten days, but the shops have now all they require for us to entirely complete the main structure, and will have the balance long before re-

"The shops expect to begin shipping the north approach this week, and it will be promptly wound up. We feel certain that you may expect to have every pound of the work in Atlanta not later than the 20th

of December.
"This means that we will only have a small amount of material to put in place at that date, and we hope to at least have all of the main structure in position for your acceptance on or before January 1st,

"If any work remains to be done at that time, it will certainly only be the gaspipe railway and some such minor de-tails. We shall do our best to even complete this part of the work, and we can only again assure you that we have, from the very beginning, given this most complicated piece of work our very best attention in all stages since the beginning of our detailed drawings."

There Should Be an Opening. The opening of the bridge to travel should have an appropriate celebration. This linking together of the two sections of the city has social as well as commercial importance and will mark a new era in the city'

THE CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Judge Hopkins Will Take Steps for Its Organization.

A new city executive committee will be provided for next Tuesday night. That body will take up the work of the present city executive committee and will become responsible for the manner in which all future campaigns will be conducted.

Judge John L. Hopkins, chairman of the present executive committee, has been iil at his home for two days past and has not been able to arrange for the manner in which the committee will be elected. As soon as he is able to be out the judge will probably call the present committee to-gether and then decide what plan shall be pursued in selecting the new executive con

The chief dependence of those liable to sudden colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Blue Point.

Shell oysters and other delicacies. Emery Market Co., No. 3 North Broad. nov18-2t

Fine Eyeglasses and Spectacles. Kellam & Moore make their own glasses. They have the only steam optical factory in the south, and they ground in this section They make eyeglasse lens ever ground in this section They make eyeglasses equal to the finest made in Europe or France.

Call at their retail salesroom, 54 Old Capitol, opnosite postoffice.

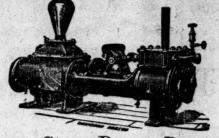
Capitol, opposite postoffice.

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SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS,

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING.

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FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN, The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Commencing September 30th, 1892, the following Steamships will make regular sailings from Brunswick, Ga., to Liverpool and Bremen:

swick, Ga., to Inverpoor and S. S. WIVENHOE, S. S. HAYGREEN, S. S. J. M. LOCKWOOD, S. S. STORRA-LEE, S. S. DEERHILL, 1899 1863 1772 1734 1733 CLARK, Master.
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